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thing Found on Lieut. Grenadan's Body to Indicate He Felt Dirigible Was in Danger.

WATCH HAD

lians Say They Saw Gleam in Sky at That Hour and Two Balls of Fire Falling Into Sea.

PARIS, Dec. 29.- A sudden exon was suggested today as the ment.

of Lieut. Grena lan, com-If the coast of Sicily, to show that felt the ship was in immediate er. In addition, Sicilians told, COLD WAVE DUE having seen flashes from the at the time the lieutenant's th stopped.

The watch stopped 'at 2:30 The station master and ployes at the Sciacca Railation say that at 2:30 on the of the 26th, they saw a transient gleam in the seaward, the origin of which were unable to explain; how-, they were certain it was no Other persons at Sci report that two embling balls of fire dis red into the waves.

ed in a heavy fur coat over In his pockets were nber of undeveloped photoof the trip but no log book fall to 10 degrees above zero or on the fate of the dirigible. considered possible that the st of the six gondolas at hed to the Dixmude, which tained the captain's cabin and he chart and navigating room bedetached from the airship ad fell into the sea alone, lightenthe craft and causing it to higher and be carried along Saint Christopher and a printed er by Saint Francois De Sales,

ing for protection and safed against shipwreck. point which is puzzling maepartment officials is the hat none of the pigeons which ixmude carried has returned. news of the discovery of the of Lieut. Grenadan off Scia is being withheld from his who is about to become a

om the village of Sciacca, the miles across the Mediterranean to Tunis in Northern Africa portion and rain rurning to snow be searched by French war-for traces of the Dixmude, exteme north portion; much colder the patrols which already are ng the North African wilds the regions far to the south, ing the Sahara Desert, will e their work. The Dixmude last heard from a week ago d the airship that a gale was across the Mediterranean It would be unsafe to try the

ne. Since then all trace of raft has been lost. Last Hope Abandoned.

a last vestige of hope that the e would eventually turn up, had persisted among some French naval airmen and fficials of the Ministry of vanished last night upon ipt of a telegram from the commanding the Algeirs M. Raiberti, minster of masying that no credence could seed in the story of the ab-al sentry in Salah in the of the Sahara desert that the had been seen in that vi-Wednesday.

as officially stated that the rd from the Dixmude was December 21, when the acknowledged a radio mesfrom Algeria. The opinthe experts at the Ministry ie is that the dirigible was ed that very night, or early morning, the end coming in the terrific hurricane raged for 24 hours, the attaining a velocitween 90 and 100 miles an

ng the rumors in circulation sed on Page 2. Column 7.

GEDDES, IN FAILING HEALTH, THE STORY OF THE STORY OF INSULIN RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR

British Embassy Declines to Discuss Matter but It Is Intimated Sir Ernie William Howard May Succeed Him.

British Ambassador to the United;

The resignation is understood to dark room at the Embassy. be due wholly to the failing health, It was his intention to remain STOPPED AT 2:30 which has made of him virtually week to resume his post.

> partment and the British Embassy eclined today to discuss the mat- in his sailing. er, bu tthere have been previous that Sir Esme William Howard, the fighting type, and served not now British Ambassador to Spain, only in the world war, but in the in the event of the latter's retire- appointed in May, 1920, he was

its problems through previous resilish birth, gave him in American from Rome said that dence, having been counsolor of eyes, somewhat the character of had been found among the the Embassy here from 1906 to a Canadian. 1908. Previous to going to Madrid in 1919, he was Minister to Sweden delegates to the Arms Conference whose and Minister to Switzerland. He and has handled many other imwas recovered by fishermen entered the diplomatic service in portant negotiations for his Gov-1885, and is 60 years of age.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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Illinois-Unsettled tonight and

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. -

n. Lowest 32 at 8 a. m.

DO YOUR DATIN' FOR DAYTON.

HOURS IN ST. LOUIS

Sir Auckland returned to En-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Sir gland last June in shattered health Auckland Geddes has resigned as due to eye trouble which resulted from being gassed on the Western front during the war. For weeks before he had been confined to a

England only three months, but an invalid for several months. He his return always was conditioned s at present in England and had upon his physical improvement and ntended to sail for America next frequent letters from him to friends in Washington, although marked Officials both at the State De- by optimism, nevertheless brought

The voungest Ambassador in intimations in official circles here Washington, Sir Auckland was of would succeed Sir Auckland here front lines in South Africa. When Sir Esme would come to Wash- of McGill University, at Montreal, ington familiar with America and a residence which despite his Eng-

He served as one of the British

AVALANCHES BURY WHOLE FAMILIES IN SLEEP IN ALPS

More Numerous Than in Years -Attendance at Christmas Eve Service Saves Villagers.

BERNE, Dec. 29.-Avalanches the Alps with greater frequency excited, assuring her husband the than at any time in the last 10 bracelet was indeed hers. years. Many buildings have been destroyed and whole families have been burled while asleep.

Louis and vicinity, was issued this the lives of all but one of the in- He asked the proprietor, William afternoon by the Weather Bureau, habitants of a village near Sar- Kranke Jr., to display the brace- division, Connaught Laboratories as follows: "The temperature will gans, 50 miles from Zurich. The let, promising that if it met with University of Toronto; and Dr. J. B houses in the village were sub-merged by an avalanche during the service, which was attended by plied, announcing he would sell it man, who was too weak to leave loaned on it.

holes through the roofs of their freezing; much houses for exits.

settled tonight UP GOES GASOLINE ON ORDER OF STANDARD OIL

Advance of 2 Cents General Over Missouri and Mid-West-Price Now 15.9 Cents.

The price of gasoline was adnorth portion tovanced 2 cents a gallon today by tomorrow; probably rain in south lowed the Standard's lead.

This advance was said to be general over Missouri and several other states in the Mid-West, and was attributed to an advance in the price of crude oil. The present rising tendency of the crude oil market probably will result in Weather outlook for the week be- a further increase in the price of

In Tomorrow's (Sunday) Post-Dispatch

More About America, by Lloyd George Former British Premier tells of visit to Middle West and South and explains his interest in Lee and Jackson.

The Great Heresy Hunt and the Texas Rector Who Unconsciously Caused It-How a little fire lighted in an obscure church has swept religious bodies of the nation and raised the approaching church trial of the Rev. Lee W. Heaton to the magnitude of a deadly combat between the Modernists and Funda-

\$16,000,000 Swindler Who Specialized in Fleecing Rich and "Conservative" Men-Leo Koretz of Chicago worked his Bayano River Syndicate Fraud for 13 years, winding shrewd business men around his finger and "investing" their fortunes in mythical bonanzas, character of his hoax.

When Men Raced for Their Lives in a Flooded Coal Mine—Sights, sounds and emotions after water broke in from old, abandoned workings, described by survivors of disaster in which three men were killed. Not many persons are familiar these underground dramas.

It's a St. Louisan Who Is World's Biggest Department Store Merchant-He came to country alone as a boy of 16, now his organization employs more than 13,000 men and women in America and about 600 in Europe. "Work," he says, when asked

when even a cursory inquiry Order Your Copy Today

In Window of Pawnshop Hundreds of Animals Sacri-Before Christmas, It Was Sold in 15 Minutes' Absence of Prospective Toronto.

MISSED ONCE FROM HOME, MAN SAYS

J. G. Fry Recognized It After Two Years' Looking Into Pawnshop Win-Not Present. dows After Burglary.

For two years Judson G. Fry had which it is said 40,000 persons in nade a habit of stopping to gaze America are being virtually reinto the windows of all pawnshops he passed, in the slender hope that some day he might see on display some of the \$5000 in jewelry stolen the Federation of American Socifrom his apartment at 264 Plaza eties for Experimental Biology.

looked into the window of the Kranke Loan Co., 505 Pine street. To his surprise he saw, amidst the collection of watches and trinkets. a gold bracelet set with 19 dianonds that bore a striking resemblance to a bracelet forming part early twenties-broke a profession of the burglars' loot two years ago. al reticence, which has marked eyesight, Fry telephoned his wife acclaimed by Dr. Flexner of the to meet him near the pawnshop. Rockefeller Foundation the great-Mrs. Fry hastened downtown, and, on viewing the bracelet in the teur, to supply many of the perare crashing down the passes of pawnshop window, became highly sonal details of their patient devo-

By chance, on Dec. 19 last, h

Identified by Broken Prong. Fry, who is general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, A Christmas eve service saved took Mrs. Fry into the pawnshop. all the villagers, except an old for \$150, the amount he had

his home. He was found dead under a heap of snow and ice.

A prong holding the center store of the bracelet stolen from the Fry home was broken. Mrs. Fry, haven been destroyed by avalanches near Septer, a few miles from Lake Geneva. At St. Antonier, in the Canton of Grisons, the snow is so deep in place. Kranke, after an examination, announced the prong hold- deficiency might be supplied. adding that this could be repaired given credit by his associates for immediately. Mrs. Fry thus be possessing the germ of the idea. came certain the bracelet was hers
In the spring of 1921 he went to
Fry asked Kranke to hold the Toronto to confer with Dr. Mac-

return with \$150. In a Brief 15 Minutes.

Fifteen minutes later, accompanied laboratory and physical equipby Detective Sergeant John Bech- ment. the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, erer, Mr. and Mrs. Fry re-entered the pawnshop. They asked to see they made the decision to underincreasing the price at filling sta-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their dis-tions to 15.9 cents a gallon. The the bracelet again, and to their disindependent dealers, as usual, followed the Standard's load.

The bracelet again, and to their disto look for assistants, for it was and an iron pinch bar was found
to lowed the Standard's load.

ed altercation followed in which Fry asked the detective to search ment required. the pawnshop for the bracelet. Sergeant Becherer explained this Sergeant Becherer explained this was impossible without a search warant, but told Kranke he warant, but told Kranke he he warant, but told Kranke he he warant, but told Kranke he he was an assistant or demonstrator at \$55 a case and the wine at \$20 ered up the payroll envelopes, are are now at work to determine, overlooking a few of them in his haste. Some loose cash was not of the \$34,000 and subsequently This young man—he is now 24—was an assistant or demonstrator of the Government to secure paying back toward her airdrome at the Pierrefeu, near Marseilles, and Pierrefeu, near Marseilles, and started Decembers he had started Decembers he had started Decembers on an 18-hour cruise to North-Africa and return. The French all authorities, by wireless, and alrabin that a graph reporter at Hotel Chase last many fine and the latter induced for state the exact of the payroll envelopes, and asserted the was an assistant or demonstrator of the same and the wine at \$20 at a same and the would have to see hClef of Devant to the Government to secure pay in the laboratories, one of seven in

> land prevailed upon Kranke to cease talking about his family's good reputation, and tell how he diargely by Dr. Macleod, but the Kranke said it had been pawned tedious and seemingly unending Side contractor, whose name he selves was the task of Banting and gave the police. It was not redeemed and Kranke offered it for They began in May, 1921, and it sale. Kranke asserted he did not know the identity of the man who minutes while Mr. and Mrs. Fry Meantime Dr. Macleod had gone to

\$150. To date it has not been re- chemistry. Tenn.. from a pawnbroker, as part payment for an automobile. payment for an automobile.

He had some idea of "going to the make positive their find, hundreds Board of Police Commissioners" of animals were sacrificed. about it, but since has changed his mind. "I'm not worrying about that," said the Chief.

The final refinement was made under the direction of Dr. Macleod Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

DISAPPEARING DISCOVERY TOLD GEMMED BRACELET BY ONE OF FINDERS

ficed, Says Dr. C. H. Best of University of

3 OF ORIGINAL 4 AT MEETING HERE

Dr. Banting Only One of Group Who Gave Patient Devotion to Idea

Three of the four discoverers of nsulin, the serum by means of stored to normal health, and which has won them the Nobel prize for medicine, have been in St. Louis this week for the sessions of

Here they have received not only the unstinted plaudits of their felow scientists, but also have been further rewarded in hearing widespread reports of the consistent ccesses of their discovery, which Today, under the stimulus of

has now been in use a full year. this flood of congratulations, the Not wishing to trust his own their attitude since their discovery est feat since the triumps of Pas-

The three are Dr. J. J. R Macleod, professor of Physiology at the University of Toronto; Dr ting, a surgeon of London, Ont. and the originator of the idea de

clined to attend the convention. As has been told, the function of insulin, which is a serum ex-

ng the center stone was broken, To Dr. Banting, a surgeon, is a city detective to meet him at his office in the Planters Building.

Title melessary scientific knowledge a bonded winery under to undertake the required experiments, but also had the necessary of the Liberty Wine Co.

sold in their brief absence.

Mrs. Fry became excited, struck Kranke in the face, and was restrained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective. A heated altercation followed to the strained by the detective.

Dr. Best's Account.

got possession of the bracelet. ed largely by Dr. Macleod, but the with him last April by a South work of the experiments them-

purchased the bracelet in the 15 they were on the right track. were out of his shop. He agreed Europe, and the nature of the exto try to regain the bracelet before periments now called for the aid Christmas and sell it to Fry for of someone exceptionally skilled in

This furnished the opportunity The man who pawned the brace- for Dr. Collip, who, though he enlet told detectives he obtained it tered the work after the germ of more than a year ago in Memphis, the discovery had been made, is Kranke subsequently complained this young man—he is but a year of Chief Hoagland's "by the neck" or two older than Dr. Best-fell threat and of the manner of being the task of checking with minutest questioned at Police Headquarters. care the work of his confreres. To

Co-Discoverers of Insulin, With Dr. Banting, Now in St. Louis



DR.J.J.R. MACLEOD

Five Cases of Port Also Reported to Have Been Taken by Burglars.

Seventy-two cases of champagne and five cases of port wine, valued bracelet, a half hour, until he could lead, who as head of the departlead, who as head of the department of physiology of the Univerment of physiology of the University of Toronto, not only possessed
boulevard, doing business there as boulevard, doing business there are the banks' stockholders. Once outside Fry telephoned for the necessary scientific knowledge a bonded winery under the name board, in an effort to disconnect totaled \$2,483,131, made by \$496

Investigating, the police found an iron grating had been torn from After their conference, in which a front window of the basement,

his wife and child, said he retired about I a. m., and slept undis-Here enters Dr. Best-though he turbed. He valued the champagne

Shorten Distances

When you are counting the cost of owning an automobile, do you weigh against it the saving which it will mean and the pleasure it wil bring you? bile, do you weigh against it the saving which it will mean and the pleasure it wil bring you?

That is the right way to estimate automobile cost, and when you consider also how reasonable in price are the good used automobiles offered for sale in the Post-Dispatch's Classified "Automobiles" columns—the economy is all in favor of possessing one. Lengthen the hours for work by riding to your business; increase the time for recreation by riding thome; give yourself and family the benefit of the open air every pleasant day of the year. Read in the Classified "Automobiles" columns how reasonably you can buy a good automobile—then decide today to give vourself every advantage which sutomobile ownership offers.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

SHORTAGE IN CHIPPEWA

\$2300 TAKEN IN

PAYROLL ROBBER

to Guard Paymaster.

. today, and robbed the cashier

The cashier, Raymond J. Moore,

Tom Mix Accidentally Shot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.

Tom Mix, famous cowboy of the movies, is recovering from a bullet would accidentally suffered. Mix.

it was revealed today, was shot last Saturday at his home when a re-

BANK ABOUT \$650,000 igure, Revealed by Author-

itative Source, Is \$150,-000 More Than Highest Estimate Previously Made - Cashier's Manipulations Caused Institution to Close.

PROTECTION TO **EXTENT OF \$419,000**

Sale of Collateral Turned Over by Carr May Cover Remainder of Loss for the Depositors.

The Post-Dispatch learned today m an official source that the hortage in the closed Chippewa Bank, due to manipulating of Joseph S. Carr, deposed cashier, mounts to \$650,000.

This was confirmed by a man representing interests in the bank, gan Street Held Up Just who said Finance Commissioner Before Policeman Arrived several days with the details of a Millspaugh would not be ready for report of the bank's affairs.

Today's figure is \$150,000 more Three masked men, each flour- shortage published exclusively in

ishing two pistols, held up the office sof the R. E. Funsten Co., 1517

Morgan street, wholesale dealers in dried fruits and nuts, at 12:30 p. m. today, and robbed the cashier profits. The next \$50,000 of los of \$2300, a payroll he was making will fail upon a bonding company up for distribution at 1 p. m. The on Carr's bond for that robbers escaped in a Paige touring This makes a total of \$419,000 car which was wating outside the protecting depositors against loss. The apparent loss to depositors

A police officer was due to ap- thus becomes \$231,000, but this pear at the offices at 1 p. m., to will be protected to some extent, stand guard while the payroll was if not entirely, by the sale of col-distributed, and arrived at that lateral which Cashier Carr has time, but the robbers and payroll turned over to the Ba were gone. The payroll was in- missioner for liquidation to As the robbers fled from the of- stockholders. Carr has insisted

29. of 3637 Lafayette avenue, was inside the railing of his office, with been cashier and largest individual his assistant, Joseph Derenbecher, stockholder for 17 years, like the steps leading from the sidewalk to \$1,000,000 to depositors and stockthe offices, on the second floor.

Pointing a pistol at Derenbecher, one of the robbers demanded, "Who's got the money?" Derenbecher pointed fo Moore, who was ordered to produce the payroll.

Moore unlocked the door of the yault and one of the robbers gathault and one of the robbers gath- the amount of which bank examin

neck."

In Detective Chief's Office.

Chief Hoagland asked each party to tell his or her version. After some heated remarks Chief hoagland prevailed upon Kranke to The total and prevailed upon Kranke to The total and the same chance of the champagne and wine to be on the champagne and wine to be on the champagne and wine to be on the bootleg market for New Year's Eve celebrators.

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So Dr. Banting and Dr. Best Said:

"We all had the same chance of being selected. But vacations were six weeks away. It meant a lot of work. Well—the others didn't see it. That's all."

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Folice announced they expected the champagne and wine to be on the bootleg market for New Year's stood guard over the office employes, who were herded, hands in alr, to the end of the office opposite from the cashier's cage.

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As the robbers left the building an automobile described as a large Paige touring car drove up to the curb and the robbers jumped in the car. The machine was driven west on Morgan street. Persons outside the building said this car was not in front of the building white the in front of the building while the robbery was in progress, but apparently had been held in readiness provide for double liability. He a short distance east on Morgan said interests were at work to reopen the bank, but the form A license number obtained by a plan should take has not been dewitnes was turned over to the po- termined.

JAPANESE REGENT RETURNS RESIGNATIONS OF CABINET

istry M mbers Will Not Ra-main in Office.

TOKIO, Dec. 22.-The Prince Saturday at his home when a revolver fell from his pocket and discharged as he tried to keep a rifle, which was hanging on a wall, from falling. The bullet struck the actor in the fleshy part of his lower left arm and then took a resignations again this afternoon.

course to his back and lodged near however, indicating that the Cab-the spine. The bullet was removed inet members do not desire to re-

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of ... Mayo Foundation Says - Same Bacteria May Spread More Than One Disease.

SLEEPING SICKNESS AND 'FLU' AS EXAMPLE

Society of Experimental Biology Told of Varied Re-

years that the causes of "fu" and had time to pass on them. Demo unit of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. whose meeting here closes today, that both may be caused by the

Rosehow is known among dical men as the man who has medical men as the man do about with the changes advocated to germ in different phases was pres-ent in three different diseases. In diagnosticians who noted the prevalence of sleeping sickne ing wartime influenza epidemics, believed the streptococcus might have added two additional warring its repertory, and Dr. Rosenow,

As is known, many attempts influenza, and different theories in sharp controversy. More than discovery of the influenza germ" was announced, but the per cent for each additional \$2000 ries" all failed to stick. A cientific commission after long pethat the result was nothing.

Tells of experiments. Resenow related that idea of a causal connection betioned in England as early as 1661. when influenza epidemics pegin-ning in 1657 in Copenhagen were followed by sleeping sickness. The requence, he remarked, was noted also in the epidemics of 1889-90 and finally tollowing the war-time of influence.

from the air passages of healthy persons. Dr. Rosenow pointed out hat the inducing of virulent phasby unknown conditions would acint for the occurrence of sporadic ous origin of epidemics in isolated

Injections into the veins of rablits and guinea pigs caused sleeplits and guinea pigs caused sleeplits and guinea pigs caused sleeplits and ease of rablits and guinea pigs caused sleeplits and more virulent phase was introduced into the windpipe of guinea

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made a net profit of \$25,000 and should be taxed accordingly. Other minor changes have been made.

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logical, biochemical and better progress.

HOUSE COMMITTEE, ARE MADE PUBLIC Reduces Surtax and Normal PRINCIPAL REDUCTIONS

Levy on Smaller Incomes From 4 to 3 Per Cent-Bill to Stand or Fall in

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The by experts of the Treasury Department, has been made public by Chairman William R. Green of the Ways and Means Committee. He took this step after a leak had; sults Obtained by Innoc- sprung in his confidential copy and important provisions had been It had been the purpose of

Green and his party associates to Physicians have believed for withhold the provisions until they sleeping sickness were associated, crats had taken the position the Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of the People were entitled to see and consider the proposed legislation Mayo Foundation presented experiproof to the pathological the Treasury, who made the recom mendations for adjustments and reductions. The bill proposes several hundred amendments to the revenue law, many of a highly technical nature, designed to end tax evasions, and others dealing

> Green gave out the text yes day after a proposal for publicity had caused a heated discussion a sub-committee. Democratic embers, led by Garner of Texas. ranking Democrat, Insisted hat the detailed provisions be laid before the public. Green said his action finally was prompted by a thing to do to advance the bill. knowledge that the measure was They will delay action there until 'nsurgents. known to many outside the committee members. One of the prin ripal revisions provided is a reduction of surtax rates so that the surtax would begin at 1 per cent or net incomes from \$10 000 to \$12 for the next \$4000 and would then announced add 1 per cent for each \$6000 un mum rate can be reduced from 50 \$45,000,000. to a maximum of 25 per cent on net incomes of \$100.000 or more.

Provisions of Present aw. begin at 1 per cent on net incomes worked out. between \$6000 and \$10,000, and Representative-Garner said he \$200,000.

now is \$ per cent-a reduction the administrative features of the which the Treasury estimates will tax bill before they took up the result in a decrease of revenue of bonus. The Democrats and \$21,600,000 a year. publicans are not far apart.

Provision also is made in the serious conflict has arisen. come," which is defined as wages. shall be counted as exempt in com-

this measure wil stand or fall in the can report the Mellon bill without to our main line of experimen's this measure wil stant or rail in the stant or rail

senting the proposed through the proposed tax reductions the more virulent phase which caused sleeping six ward the proposed tax reductions and mixing against the bonus bill.

He would be a wise course, of our work beyond the shadow of as much depends on the result of the pending controversy over the public rules of the House.

Under present rules a majority of the members of the Ways and find the proposed tax reductions and mixing against the bonus bill.

He would have a shewdown on the proposed tax belowed in the tax bill, and by use of a gree.

ad apparatus in the laboratories If a vote were taken there today and insurgents propose to introt Washington University Medical every Republican member, except duce and vote for an amendment bis questioner to Dr. O. H. A. chool. Today's sessions will be one, would support a motion to reto the rules to make it possible Clowes, research director of Eli ld at St. Louis University Med. port out tax bill. Leaders are not for a free-for-all vote on an amend- Lilly & Co., manufacturing chemsure that would be the proper ment to an appropriation or a rev- ists of Indianapolis. Ind. The four

There is just one time to buy a home. That is now. Invest your rent money and get a deed instead of a rent receipt. The "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch will point the way.

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IN TAXES PROPOSED IN SECRETARY MELLON'S BILL

MEASURE, NOW BEING CONSIDERED BY

PROVISIONS OF MELLON TAX-REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. NE of the principal revis-ions provided in the Mellon tax bill, is a reduction of surtax rates so that the surtax would begin at 1 per cent on net incomes from \$10,000 to \$12,000; would provide an additional 1 per cent for each additional \$2000 up to \$36,000, 1 per cent additional for the next \$4900, and would then add 1 per cent for each \$6000 up to a maximum of 25 per cent on net incomes of \$100,000 or more. Under the present law sur-

taxes begin at 1 per cent on net between \$6000 and \$10,000, and scale upward to a maximum of 50 per cent on net incomes exceeding \$200,000. The bill also provides that the normal tax on incomes shall be 3 per cent where it now is 4 per

cent and 6 per cent where now it is & per cent. bill that 25 per cont of "earned which is defined as wages, salaries and professional fees, shall be counted as exempt in computing income tax returns. The greater part of this exemption is expected to fall to those having small in-

comes. The bill proposes the outright repeal of the present taxes on telegrams, telephone and radio messages, theater admissions and of certain other nuisance taxes.

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on the principal bone of contenp to \$36,000. 1 per cent additional tion, the surtax rates. Leading Re- dends. to 10 per cent and Democrats concede that 40 per cent would be a ...

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publicans are not far apart. No

Plan "to Stop Holes."

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which caused influenza, had re- He would have a showdown on the the tax bill, and by use of a spe- Dr. Macleod, a ruddy-faced Cato its innocuous phase.

lattier before he takes up the tax cial rule put it through the House nadian with a bill. He thinks that course means without danger of having it repronounced accent and the manwritten by amendments. That may ner of the technician and scientist macal units of the federation

A backfire campaign has resultfollowed by a joint demonion of innovations in methods

A backfire campaign has resultbers assert, after the showdown on
junior colleagues, but declined to
the rules Jan. 14, when Democrats

discuss the manufacture and disenue bill.

quire that an amendment to a commissions. Their intent, as an the House the privilege of voting States.

vote. In such a case enough Democrats and insurgents would stand or and from now on it will be sold.

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Proposes Outright Repea of Assessments on Telegrams, Telephone Messages, Theater Admissions and Other Nuisance

Senate and House agree that tax

educe income taxes, especially the

he position that if any favors are Twenty-five men, claiming to be she was really Mrs. Alice Sweeney, Means Committee on a motion to several horses and saddles without Service operative at St. Louis, ab-They believe they will be defeated, cording to a report received at other information from the Swee-

ot against them. pose an excess profits tax from 10 make the capture of the band o ner cent - The war-time levy | soubtful. was from 20 to 40. Some would enough votes, from a poll of the coalco.

Stock Dividend Tax.

The Democrats will offer a protsion for a stock dividend tax to here, but in the House it will pass by co-operation of Democrats and El Paso said. It was pointed out they ascertain what is to be done that \$1,000,000 of stock has had issued since the Supreme Court held the stock dividend tax

measure is they are not far apart opinion by voting an excise tax on fara. the privilege to issue these divicent tax that would yield about Democrats will

committee first and then the House fair rate. Once over this serious an amendment increasing the pres-Under the present law surtaxes obstacle, other details can be ant tax on inharitances or exteres with a provision to make it impossible for a rich person to give scale upward to a maximum of 50 could white a bill to cut out \$500.

per cent on net incomes exceeding 000,000 in taxes. He promises to the tax. They propose in this to reach donations the normal tax an inc. we shall the direction of the members of his family in recent the members of hi 25 per cent more to the levy.

Secretary Mellon's proposal for administering the tax law will not meet with serious opposition from The plan is 'to "stop the holes" der this provision confirmed there by which taxpayers evade or escape will be fought to a finish by minorthe payment of millions of dollars, ity members who contend that if
federal
federal the Senate takes a hand in this

nue bill.

The significance of the proposed discovery over to the University of change is that the rules now re- Toronto, refusing to share in any revenue measure must not only be germane to the "text, the section and paragraph of the bill" but to the very item itself which in practice denies to members of the House the privilege of voting the House the House the Privilege of voting the House t

Rights to Be Extended "Insulin will shortly de available

The Democratic leaders of the like to make this warning now: 40,000 of these, he said, are receive tional \$6300 a year.

FEDERAL FORCES U. S. AGENTS FIND CORNERING REBELS COUNTERFEITERS' IN GUADALAJARA BURIED 'TREASURE'

Joliet Road.

imparatively little.

Sweeney said that the hidden bad

Sweeney said he thought the bal-

cent to honest men. He under-

Federal operatives found the

Operatives here have announced

Five Other Men Arrested.

of the members. With their wives,

the y left here for St. Louis Oct.

18, after Sweeney's partner handed

to Chicago, not knowing what had

Federal agents have estimated

terfeit \$10 bills, purporting to have

been issued by the Federal Reserve

constituting one of America's big-

gest counterfeiting swindles. The

was swindled with a whole packet

of the notes. The counterfeits are

threaded with silk, bear a portrait

series 7-G and D-333, are slightly

off color on the reverse side and

are so well made that detection is

that there is a direct connection

between the ring that passed these

As has been told, the Nobel

It has been established definitely

of Andrew Jackson, are labeled

Chicago Sanitary District Board

ne of Mrs. Sweeney.

stood that the bills were put in a

he base of a tree.

detail of amount

exactly that

Fall of Revolutionist Cache of 900 Bogus \$10 Expected Following Capture of Three Other Cities

Senate and House agree and must eral forces early today were hem-source of supply of a flood of counties. He had dufetly campaigned in 48 to one by Judge C. R. In the revolutionary strong terfsit money that began to sweep he had quietly campaigned in 48 to one by Judge C. R. In the revolutionary strong terfsit money that began to sweep he had quietly campaigned in 48 to one by Judge C. R. In the had his coffee and ford of Marion, to go into the licans pass a bill; but not swallow hold at Guadalajara, capital of through the Middle West several counties, the Mellon provisions whole, acpilicy of Secretary Mellon, shuila soldiers were pursuing a sade of the city. he President, and their followers rebel band that looted the town ch surtaxes which now runs from of Piedras Negras, according to 5 to 50 per cent. Democrats take border reports.

The Democrats' first move will into Allende, taok money from oria, Ill. to force a vote in the Wavs 1.1d residences and business houses and eave the surfaxes as they are resistance and departed glietly, ac- tained the story of the such and as all Republicans except Repre- Eagle Pass. A special train of sol- neys. He interviewed Sweeney at Wisconsin. will fiers from Piedras Negras started Peoria and the latter and advice to in pursuit, but the mountain caves his wife to tell all sae knew-which in the locality were expected to proved to be

make it five to 10. This will fall Guadalajara on three sides after certain spot near a roadhouse on committee, but there are having captured the towns of Za- the Chicago-Joliet road. He mamed enough votes, from a poll of the coalco, Yuracuaro and Cludad three men who had accompanied House, to assure success on a Guzman, as reported by Minister him there one night last month for War Francisco Serrano, the fall a withdrawal from their "bank of the city is expected momentar- and said that he stood guard near ily. The rebels abandoned forti- the road while this was accounleations at Zacoalco and retreated plished. into Guadalajara, the message Sweeney said he thought the bal-from Mexico City to Consul Ruiz at ance left behind was about 90° hegus \$10 bills, ostensibly worth

Reports that the revolutionists \$3000-worth had captured General Cardenas and "green goods men" and not worth men at Irapuato were contradicted in advices received by the

General Advance on Vera Cruz Ordered by Federals.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 .- A genhuacan to Apizaco, has been or- Among cities that the counterfeits accorded full military dered to begin Saturday under streamed into were St. Louis. Chi- pending the arrival of the French tinez, according to Puebla specials Many shopkeepers in the small This follows receipt of a report from Gen. Juan Andrew Almazan some of these places were victim to the effect that the rebels have evacuated Tehuacan and are re- cities beyond this district that the ized. Reports were received from bogus bills reached them. President Obregon has moved

his headquarters from Iraquato to Yurecuaro following the evacuation of that town and La Barca by the Estradistas (rebels). Mean-Democrats. But any effort in the torn up by the rebels and rebuildwhile, work of repairing railways ing the bridge over the Lerma River near Ocotlan, is being rushed Federal soldiers, for the purpose

of distinguishing themselves from the rebels, are wearing hat bands over to him 600 of the bogus \$10

\$1. and clocks and watches selling made a net profit of \$25,000 and told, that the announcement of the operation, and the patient may in the vicinity of Compton avenue

careful rules of diet, although the same business in East St. Louis. ordinary prescriptions for diabetics That evening the three conspirators need not all be followed. For in- remaining free met and returned stance, sugar may be eaten. Anvthing that builds the fire may be bed eaten, when it is remembered that the function of insulin is to fur- that in this vicinity alone between nish the kindling that ignites the \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in coun-Dr. Clowes said that the first

year's administration of insulin Bank, have been passed by the ring. its discoverers. He said the product was more than 99 per cent nure and that thousands of administrations had shown no deleaminus effects. "We are now supplying \$000

physicians in the United States with nsulin," continued Dr. Clowes. 'Our reports of its success are uniform. The patient not only can eat and enjoy eating, but the food is assimilated, instead of the body consuming itself.

takes and the comparatively small amount of bogus \$20 bills that were found to have been put out. bute the serum in the United the second partial restorate of health. lin. the second partial restoration, and ing daily administrations of insu-Hope for All Diabetics. prizes, awarded annually in the five

"We have demonstrated, also," through all the channels of trade." added Dr. Clowes. "that insulin will fields of physics, chamistry, medi-Democrats and insurgent Republicans of the House have about our laboratories have had the sole or final, death stage. The reaction peace, each carry a cash award or final, death stage. The reaction of \$40.000. The price for the inreached an agreement on an amendment to the rules to correct them. Under the proposed rule any member could offer an amendment. The should be remembered that the remember that the remembered that the rememb ment providing a tax on stock dividends or excess profits and get a made and given away; then large no matter what stage, can be

by Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee that the Republicans would not report the Meilon bill until after the rules fight is over, for they want to see just how in the see just he see just

CANDIDATE TOURS STATE IN FLIVVER WITH HIS SKILLET

Frank Armstrong, Out for Secretaryship of State, Sleeps

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 29 -Frank Armstrong, secretary of Alabama Republicans Missouri State Senate, candi. ter the Alabama Stronghold Momentarily Bills Unearthed Near date for the Democratic nomina- mary, it was de-Roadhouse on Chicago-State, has prepared for a long, delegates in arduous and intensive campaign. Tuesday, May 20. Equipped with a closed Ford. a is a victory for th coffee pot and a frying-pan, he is braving the mud and bumps of CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Secret Serv- Missouri roads and is carrying his C. B. Kennsmer ice Agents here have unearthed one campaign to the people.

he Mellon provisions whole, acheid at Guadalajara, capital
he Mellon provisions whole, acproviding to Representative Garner.

Jalisco, while in the State of Cocache buried near a roa shouse outFord wherever night overtook him. committee. The e was a bacon and piled up to sleep in his mary and to so notify the and was up bright and early :0 mer's motion was 37 to 1. The first trickle of the flowl to make the next town by the time Congress, it was explained, is to of Allende, about 56 miles south reach St.Louis was dammed immediate the inhabitants were stirring. He by the associated Presidence income taxes especially the of Piedras Negras, according to der," whose reticence for some time keeping on the job in that same held back all admissions save that way until the August primary. he position that if any favors are
Twenty-five men. claiming to be she was really Mrs. Alice Sweeney.

Armstrong yesterday filed his ofnomination of
the shown it should be to the followers of Arnuifo Ganzales, dewhose husband, Homer Sweeney, ficial declaration of candidacy in for Presidency. the fellow instead of the big one posed Governor of Coahuila, rode was arrested subsequently in Pe- the office of the Secretary of State. the first candidate to file. Stephen A. Connell, Chief Secret

> EXPLOSION AT SEA GIVEN AS CAUSE OF DIXMUDE DISASTER

was one that Madame Hamos, wife With loyal troops closing in on bils were safe underground at a had received a telegram from her of one of the crew of the Dixmude. brother-in-law in Marseilles saying he had received a cablegram from Tripoli reporting Hamon safe. The support Mr. Coolidge. Ministry of Marine refused to believe the report. No confirmation of it has been received from the French Consul in Tripoli.

> Fishermen and Italian Navy Search for Dixmude Wreckage.

ROME, Dec. 29. - Fishermen the Sicilian coast are on the for wreckage from the " The one outstanding fact today is that the differences between those fighting for advantage over this measure is they are not far apart on the differences between the far apart of the court measure is they are not far apart on the court measure is they are not far apart on the court measure is they are not far apart on the court measure is they are not far apart on the court measure is they are not far apart on the court measure is they are not far apart on the court matter that the bils were put in a consult for wreckage from the court matter that the bils were put in a consult for wreckage from the consult for wreckage from th under a foot or so of earth, near seas between the Island of Pantelaria, 60 miles from the southwest coast of Sicily, and the mainland eache just as described, even to the of Africa in the hope of finding traces of the ship and her men. The body of Lieut. Grenandan eral advance upon Vera Cruz (rebel who were involved in the business off Sciacca yesterday, reached the that Sweeney named 14 persons which was picked up in the ocean headquarters), extending from Te- of loosing the flood of bad money. island last evening where it was eago, St. Paul and Kansas City naval attache from Rome,

> towns on the good roads between King George Sends Message of Sympathy on Loss of Dixmude.

today telegraphed President Mil lerand of France a message of Five men besides Sweeney have sympathy on the loss of the Dix been arrested in the investigation mude, reading: "I ask you to accept in the name of the French Sweeney has told operatives that nation the deep sympathy of the. ally only 50c a m he was inveigled into the ring at whole British empire on the loss a Chicago saloon and formed a of so many gallant men whose undistribution partnership with one timely fate is deplored here no less than in their own country."

COOLIDGE MEN WIN PMORE TAX FRAUDS

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has gone on record as Indorsement of the P was made at a meeting of

State Central Committee rday, presided W. Montgomer hairman Charles W. Montgomer The indersement or said to have been ough some of the c men were not present. The leaders believe the in ment virtually insures that Ohio 51 delegates de

BISMARCK, Dec. 22.—The on-didacy of Mr. Coolidge for the the voters of North Davota b Republican State Committee erday.

ALLIANCE, O. Dec. 29. He had studies in Venice, Lond and New York.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

nth Sunday. IDe at

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- King George SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

In 1921, there was the same reduc \$20,460 and the tax book \$8940. The two cases in 1921 do not

it is the belief at City Hall that they were deliberate changes in

Mg a reduction of \$1910.72 in tax special to MEST.

The Comptroller's office is send-

Washington boulevard owned for- It is belle Meriy by Mrs. Elizabeth Van Monday. Graafelland has ben found. Three present in Broadway property held in the name of Caroline Luedtha and at the Chic et al were discovered, as follows: \$1140 reduction, from \$4540. effective work for the chic property of the chic effective work for the chic property in 1920; \$2900 stitution working.

various sums for reductions in americants for 1918-1921 and to Chicon in the As conditions in the Assertance to a man in the As has informed city officials The amount of back taxes due not to the city. This amounts to Mrs. 1992.93, divided as follows: 1918, father \$117.50: 1919, \$215.73; 1920, and af \$173.15; 1921, \$160.60; 1922, to divided to the Zeiss marry

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re Cases of Deliberate Erasures Found Which Would Have Deprived City of \$1314 Taxes. MERAMEC LAND CO.

ONE BENEFICIARY

The J. H. Belz Provision Co. the Other, Benefited by Cut of \$32,110 in

Assessments. five instances of deliberate firms an aggregate of \$53,610. which would have deprived the

nance Co., of which, a directory erate erasures to reduce ass

\$11,500 reduction, from \$44,050. 1919, \$10,610 reduction, from \$17 200; 1920, \$10,000 reduction. \$17.690: 1921, \$11,500 reduction.

Omitted From Blotter Books

Cohen reduction was \$10,000 from as for Louis Cohen's holding. 500, the blotter showing

As has been told, the investigation has shown that Louis Cohen received \$10,000 assessment reductions on his Seventh street bond is property in 1919 and again this year, and that the same reductions played the rot were made for the holding of Louis and Sarah Cohen for these two Fears. The total reduction in asments for each of these holdings for the years 1919-1921 and Souther 1923 thus was \$41,500, representing a reduction of \$1010.72 in tax Spe

ing bills to taxpayers involved for Gem Con the amount of back taxes not paid Mine toda by reason of the assessment re- was no Louis Cohen, asked his them. attitude about payment of such many to back taxes, has said. "I'll er about pany fail A reduction of \$2000 in the 1920 \$58,000.

merly by Mrs. Elizabeth Van Monday. Eduction, from \$6420, in a third working Nece, the same year. Title to the employ Property in block 2179 changed to Nellie L. Etling et al and there was a reduction of \$300, from \$4900. on this in 1922, followed by an-All these changes appeared to be being Henry Zeiss of 5419 South

the blotter book as well as the tax | lented ok carried the smaller amounts, qu

The pro-singing of dance was girls from A quarter played fo

COOLIDGE MEN WIN MORE TAX FRAUDS POINT IN ALABAMA ARE DISCOVERED

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Not To Enter Primary Is Not to Enter Primary Is in Their Favor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—
Alabama Republicans will not eleter the Alabama presidential primary, it was decided here today at a meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee, but will elect to the State convention ielegates in State convention Tuesday, May 20. This, it was said is a victory for the forces suppor g President Coolidge.

B. Kennsmer of Birmingham nited States District Attorney to er's motion was 37 to 2

the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—The has gone on record as favoring the nomination of President Cooling

Indorsement of the President was made at a meeting of tate Central Committee here yes terday, presided over by State airman Charles W. Montgomery, of Newark. The indorsement was unanimous hough some of the committee men were not present. Montgem y said they previously had given eir assent to indorsement. The leaders believe the inderse-tent virtually insures that Ohio's i delegates to the national con-

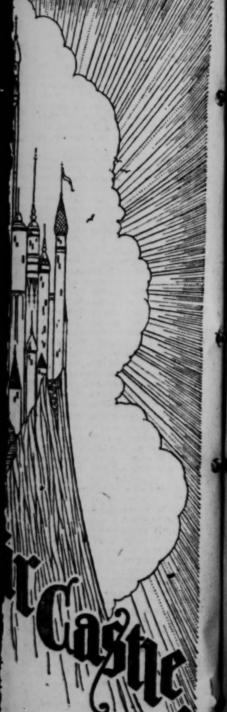
will go there pledged to support Mr. Coolidge. BISMARCK, Dec. 29 .- The canof Mr. Coolidge for the Presidency was recommended to Republican State Committee ye

J. Charles Arter, Artist, Dies.

the Associated Press.
ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 29.-J. larles Arter, 64 years old, interenally known artist, died here had been confined since he suf-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

th : Sunday, 10c a copy



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nuing its check of records warch of more cases in the taxwoller's office discovered toasures, reducing assessments of re firms an aggregate of \$53,610. ty of \$1314 in taxes.

and, Labor, Supply and Maintesnee Co., of which, a directory hows. Philip A. McDermott is resident, with offices in the In-1 H. Belz Provision Co., Lawton company and Broadway property the Belz company was affected. All five cases, like most of the hers found, are held to be delibrate erasures to reduce assess-Assessor's blotter books show the true assessments and tax books show the lowered amounts.

Changes in the Meramec com my assessments were: 1920, \$10,-@ reduction, from \$37,800; 1921 \$11,500 reduction, from \$44,050. Changes in the Belz case were 10: 1920, \$10,000 reduction, from 7,690; 1921, \$11,590 reduction.

tted From Blotter Books. ad not been assessed for personal hat the company had made re- serious for only a week. The on personal property every He was for years lecturer on law 35, an employe of the American at the St. Louis University Insti- Hotel, who fell down a service ele-

roperty on Seventh street, were have not been made. wered yesterday by the Comp-

1920, it appeared, there was uis Cohen, reducing the assessn 1921 the blotter book showed a true assessment of \$17,860, compared with \$6360 on the tax book, a reduction of \$11,500. In 1920, the Louis and Sarah merry

en reduction was \$10,000 from \$15,640 to \$5640, apparently by e of the "1" on the tax book

on has shown that Louis Cohen ceived \$10,000 assessment re-letions on his Seventh street ar, and that the same reductions and Sarah Cohen for these two a reduction of \$1010.72 in tax | S

The Comptroller's office is send29.—Employes of the Southern
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.— any price they wish. Some of the escape was planned by

the same year. Title to the employes. this in 1922, followed by an-

e amount of back taxes due not been divorced from her.

City. This amounts to Mrs. O'Connor pleaded with

the Assessor's plat books.

Where 18 Lives Were Lost in Illinois Asylum Fire 2 AUTO DEATHS



Birdseye view of the scene of the conflagration at the Dunning, tional fires in many years, the buildings of flimsy construction and (Ill.) insane asylum, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday night crowded with patients, being burned to ashes, only the foundations with a loss of 18 lives. It was considered one of the worst institu- remaining.

FALL DOWN ELEVATOR

Accident to His Own

Inexperience.

ver at the hotel and lived there.

Albert Worden, 68 years old, op-

erator of the elevator, testified h

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1923.

VIRGIL M. HARRIS, WIDELY KNOWN TRUST AUTHORITY, DIES

Trust Officer of National Bank of Commerce Came to St. Louis in 1881-Had Been Ill Two Years. Virgil M. Harris, trust officer of

the National Bank of Commerce and a widely recognized trust au-The investigation previously had thority, died today at his home, wn that the Belz company, 5510 Waterman avenue. He was th is at 3601 South Broadway. 61 years old. Death was due to a erty from 1919 to 1922, inclu- which he had suffered for two The District Assessor recalled years but his condition had been today in the death last night at through with remarkable clarity

He was for years lecturer on law 35, an employe of the American ion of these assessments from tute of Law and in 1912 was given the degree of Doctor of Laws. He vator shaft from the second floor. the British Isles. Hundreds of own Purther reductions deemed to was the author of Ancient Curious Miss O'Neal was injured at 3:40 ers of crystal sets reported that they discovered the starting point are been deliberately in favor of and Famous Wills and several oth-ouis Cohen and of Louis and er books. He is survived by his ture of the skull and internal inrah Cohen, owners of two pieces wife. The funeral arrangements juries. She had charge of the sil-

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT CITY HALL North Sixth street, where he met

Playground Children Give Pro- erator of the elevator. gram, Kiel Makes Speech and was ill and asked Worden to operthe Crowd Dances.

St. Louis had its municipal den reported at the hotel for duty Mayor Kiel made a speech and Mayor Kiel made a speech and behad no experience at ele-

finished by wishing everybody a happy new year. In between he thanked everybod; for passing the thanked everybod; for passing the As he attempted to prevent her As he attempted to prevent her Berlin Drivers Have Many Squab-

The total reduction in as- NO MONEY FOR MINERS' PAY was partly in the car, was taken is a luxury that most foreigners do This liquid, thought to be an ex-

for the years 1919-1921 and Southern Gem Coal Corporation Expected to Pay Off Monday.

mount of back taxes not paid Mine today were notified that there Four persons were killed and a drivers think nothing of asking the men serving long terms, assisted by son of the assessment rewas no money with which to pay
fifth probably fatally injured this equivalent of \$5 for a ride of a
three or four "short termers."

Louis Cohen, asked his
them. It was the first instance in
afternoon when their automobile few blocks. Because of the money Associated Press. The dead, three tling squabbles over the fare.

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Makington boulevard owned for- It is believed payment will be made men and a woman, were traveling Mrs. Elizabeth Van Monday. This opinion was ex- in an automobile with New York Persian Oil Concession Tale Denied land has ben found. Three pressed by officials of mines here license number 728-084, and are solutions in Broadway property and at Sesser. Word came from believed to have been tourists Washington, Dec. 29.—London in the name of Caroline Lued-the Chicago office of the company bound for Florida. The names of don dispatches reporting that the at al were discovered, as fol- that it had negotiated contracts, the dead were given as Al Berber, Persian Government had given the ### \$1140 reduction, from \$4540.

one piece in 1919; \$1280 reduction, on another piece.

A provision in the miners' con
Approvision in the miners' con-

A provision in the miners' con-City block 2179, in 1920; \$2000 stitution prevents miners from Dying Veteran Weds Nurse, Makes denied by the Persian legation on, from \$6420, in a third working when a mine fails to pay

these changes appeared to be being held in Chicago on a tenta- ly after the ceremony, the bride these changes appeared to be being held in Chicago on a tentative charge of bigamy. O'Connor was made beneficiary of Wolfe's married Elva Coffindoffer, daughto a man in the As indoffer learned O'Connor had Government. In case of his death after a collision with another veshas informed city officials married Agnes Rinker in June, his widow will receive \$57.50 a sel during a storm. 1922, at Washington, D. C., and has month for 20 years.

Mrs. O'Connor pleaded with as follows: 1918, father not to prosecute O'Connor had promised to divorce his first wife and remarks 1921, \$160.60; 1923, after O'Connor had promised to divorce his first wife and remarks 1921, \$160.60; 1923, and after O'Connor had promised to divorce his first wife and remarks 1921, \$160.60; 1923, and after O'Connor had promised to divorce his first wife and remarks 1922, and injured. The little town has no hospital or doctors and consequently the condition of the information of Delta Sigma Phi, national college fraternity, at its seatonated Press.

Mrs. William R. Vanderbill II.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 29.—St. D blotter book as well as the tax carried the smaller amounts, the same structure assessments being shown being held for the Granite City being held for the Granite City being held for the Granite City be expected.

Dronemal pneumonia, was reported to have spent a night of littional college fraternity, at its sestional college fraternity, at its sestion here yesterday. The Board of the incomplete through lack of proper attention. It is impossible to send aid from condition was as favorable as could be expected.

CRYSTAL SETS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Success at-tended attempts last night to hear throughout Britain a program broadcast from America. The Operator, 68, Attributes Hotel the County of Kent, notwithstanding atmospheric disturbances, reeived distinctly a program fron East Pittsburg, which included organ and piano solos and a lecture Boy Scouts. The program came to all the broadcasting stations of

Warning Out for Ohio, Tennessee,

Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

lived at the Globe Hotel, 112 1/2 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -Tem zero an Canada and Alaska last plan to escape, Warden Crawford wight signaled the belated advance of winter, and today the Weather that six or more convicts were in-Harry Flemming, 55, regular opate the elevator for him and Wor-Bureau issued cold wave warnings volved.

bles Over Fare.

Italian Ship Reported Sunk.

In 1821, there was the same reduction as for Louis Cohen's holding, the blotter showing that the blotter showing the blotter showing that the blotter showing the blotter showing that the blotter showing the The program began with the simple work and he was given 15 ward. Abnormally cold weather floor had been sawed out in such len Undertaking Co., 5165 Delmar In as for Louis Cohen's holding, dance was given in costume by girls from a municipal playground.

The two cases in 1921 do not to have been erasures, but to have been erasures, but to have been erasures, but to have been erasures.

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The lowest temperature reached above the ground.

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A large hole had been scooped

> A jazz orchestra stepping in, he testified, he became Berlin Drivers Have Many Squabplayed for the dancers, who filled excited and inadvertently moved the control lever, causing the car By the Associated Press. to shoot upward. Miss O'Neal, who oor. She was knocked into the

shaft, a fall of about 30 feet. Four Tourists Killed by Train.

payday. The payroll approximates Aiken, S. C., according to a long meet such a bill, with the result

berty in block 2179 changed to
lie L. Etling et al and there was
considered to be on his death bed.

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Dec. 29.

Beautier of \$300, from \$4900,

WIFE NO. 2 FLEADS FOR HIM

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Dec. 29.

Beautier of the sinclair interests, while the fifth was reserved for purely Persian interests in line considered to be on his death bed. considered to be on his death bed, for purely Persian interests in line On complaint of O. H. Coffin- was married in a hospital last with the policy of shaking off the

North Downs receiving station, in Investigation Reveals Convicts Had Started to Tunnel Way to Freedom.

> By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.especially well, and the station at Guards at the penitentiary frustrated a plan for escape of convicts on a large scale, when dig from one of the buildings un-COLD WAVE REPORTED ON WAY der the south wall of the prison. Tools, food, flashlights and other equipment had been assembled in the hole.

Investigation has revealed the peratures of 20 to 54 degrees below names of several convicts in the

The starting point of the tunnel for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Tennessee and Kentucky. A was found yesterday under the

ville act lent by a local theater.

Mayor Kiel began by wishing everybody a merry Christmas and O'Neal attempted to step into the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday, was 54 degrees below zero.

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A large hole had been scooped out preparatory to boring the tunder the wall. From the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Alaska, yesterday included Mrs. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Helphand the lowest temperature reached at Eagle. Helphand the l starting point to the wall is a dis-

In the hole were two shovels, a eral bottles containing a liquid BERLIN, Dec. 29.-Sleigh riding with an odor similar to turpentine. up, her head striking the third not indulge in more than once in plosive, is being analyzed at the cloor. She was knocked into the Berlin these days. The unusually penitentiary hospital. heavy snows and cold weather have Discovery of the tunnel was the

brought many sleighs into operation this winter. These have no itentiary officials by a prisoner. taximeters and are not under city Warden Crawford said that the inregulations, hence the drivers ask vestigation thus far showed the The preparations discovered to-

taxes, has said, "I'll and about payment of such many fears in which a coal com- and a Southern Rallway train col- shortage many foreigners are not day for a break are the most sert- out faxes, has said, "I'll and about pany failed to pay on a scheduled lided at a grade crossing near in possession of sufficient marks to ous of a number uncovered recently by prison officials, including efreduction of \$2000 in the 1920 \$58,000. The company's mine at distance telephone message to the that the police are kept busy setlarge number of men are employed n the twine factory and completion of the tunnel would have permitted a break on a large scale, if made when the convicts were at

rights to exploit one of the five BOMB HURLED AT DANCE KILLS 2 WOMEN, INJURES 50

here. A concession for four of the five provinces, it was said, had Throwers of Missile Suspected of Anti-Semitic Society.

> en's Charity Ball in Chongrad. women and wounding 50.

within the building rushed to the daughter are in Philadelphia. Mrs. O'Connor pleaded with her Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt III. Delta Sigma Phi Convention Com- door. In the panic that resulted,

RAISE 1923 TOTAL

18 More Killed in City Than Last Year-Woman and Boy Fatally Injured

ured in automobile accidents yeserday in St. Louis and East St. cuis, two deaths in St. Louis ineasing the toll from automobile cidents within the city to 155 1923. This is 18 more deaths an the total of 137 recorded last POLICE CONFISCATE 20,000

The victims yesterday, were hn Kessinger Jr., 10 years old, 1426 Dolman street; Mrs. Anna Men Schricker, 65, a widow, of 3008A rsenal street, and Merrett Huster. 39, of 4117 West Pine boule collision on the east vehicle aproach of the Free Bridge, in East copies of the "Sunday Sun,"

ded with an eastbound motor tributing indecent publications. idecar struck a rear wheel of the the publishers had headquarters in truck as he attempted to pass an-other machine. His skull was Ruilding. Outside that office the fractured. He was taken to St. detectives arrested Morris Shoe-Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, mate, 27 of 4719A Northland avwhere he died about an hour later. enue, who admits he distributes the

One Driver Is Held. knocked down at Grand boulevard the Monarch Distributing Co., f 3326 Iowa avenue. She died at teenth street. City Hospital last night.

Heislen was arrested following the accident and furnished bond, their employer. but was re-arrested last night and held for the Coroner when police were notified of Mrs. Schricker's death. Heislen asserted that Mrs. Schricker stepped from behind s parked automobile in front of his ments on the Mississippi River be truck.

resided at 1439 Blackstone avenue. Boy Killed by Trailer.

Hospital last night of internal in- 000 has already been expended. juries suffered in the afternoon when he fell under a trailer carrying a concrete mixer, which was attached to an automobile truck cident occurred on Pennsylvania avenue, near Sidney street. Witnesses said the boy "hopped" on the trailer coupler and fell off, the front axle of the trailer striking city.

In the queens Borough hall. In guerne avenue and 211 feet of Alta avenue. The projected hotel will be of the class A Chicago type front axle of the trailer striking city. front axle of the trailer striking

boulevard, at Itaska street and Virginia avenue. Gussie Boland of 747A Aubert avenue, driver of the ambulance, was arrested.

Other persons injured in acci dents yesterday included Mrs, Heldown by an automobile in front of 209 South Euclid avenue; Shapiro, 30, of 1432 South Broadway, right leg broken when he was large crowbar, a coil of rope, an knocked down by an automobile in front of his home; Joseph Paradowski, 29, of 1935 North Market street, and Joseph Ziebinski of 1406 bruised in a collision between the former's automobile and another car at Twelfth and Benton streets.

CHINESE BANDITS RELEASE AN AMERICAN MISSIONARY

E. W. Schmalyreid, Freed Dec. 20, Had Been Held Captive Since

PEKIN Dec. 29. - E. W. Schmarlzreid, an American missionary, attached to the Reformed was kidnapped by bandits last November, was released Dec. 20, according to advices received here from Changes, Hunan Province,

Schmalzreid was seized while ne was on his way from Changteh. Hunan, to Tungjen, Kweichow Four women who were accompany ted to continue their journey.

Frank Keyes Giffespie Dead. Frank Keyes Gillespie, formerly ty editor of the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, and later connected with reduction of \$300, from a On complaint of O. H. Coffin- was married in a hospital last influence of the Anglo-Russian was hurled yesterday at the home of his defer of 4367 Lee avenue, Elmer night to Miss Kathlene McGovern defer of 4367 Lee avenue, Elmer night to Miss Kathlene McGovern crowded dancers at a Jewish Wom- died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. William R. Prickett, in Southern Hungary, killing two Edwardsville. Ir 1902, he went The from Washington to Mexico City. dway, who has admitted payrarious sums for reductions in

complainant, at Granite and uncle and aunt. Wolfe is relike on a man in the As

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CLEARED OF WIFE MURBER IN 1878; SHOWS SHE DIED OF DISEASE THEN UNKNOWN

PARIS, Dec. 29. OUIS DANAL, a druggist, 78 years old, pardoned in 1902 after serving 24 years f a life sentence imposed in 1878 after he was found guilty of poisoning his wife, and giv en amnesty in 1913 because his two sons were killed in the war, had his name cleared completely yesterday by the Court of

Danal showed through exdence on which he was convict ed was erroneous and that his wife died of a kidney disease of which nothing was known at that time. The court quashed the old conviction granting him a pension of 12,000 francs and damages amounting to 20,000

COPIES OF THE SUNDAY SUN

Will Be Charged With Disstributing Indecent Publication.

The police, on orders from Pros-

confiscated approximately 20,000 weekly paper devoted to scandal, Hustler, who is employed as a and arrested all men selling them Hustler, who is employed as a and arrested at the distribution cused of cutting ran from Malum-draughtsman by an East St. Louis or arranging their distribution cused of cutting ran from Malum-draughtsman by an East St. Louis Copies were taken from boys also. du to Camp Kiethley: The Moros ver the approach on a motorcycle Schweitzer said he would issue war- were armed only with spears and with sidecar attached when he col- rants charging the men with dis- bolos. City detectives were told that

paper through drug and confec-The police report exonerated the tionery stores. He said he was river of the truck, Eimer Smith, waiting for a man named Hubay, wealth Life Insurance Co. of 910 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, his employer, who is the chief Omaha, Neb., with the Standard Mrs. Schricker suffered a frac-tured skull and internal injuries 40,000 to 50,000 copies of the paper tional Bank Building has been on yesterday, when she was were shipped here each week to and Hartford street by a delivery which has offices in the Calumet truck driven by Harry Heislen, 31.

Building and at 5 North Sevens all its legal liabilities. This will be commonwealth Life and assume the commonwealth Life and as

Newsboys who who were quesstioned named Adolph Bernard as \$8,250,000 in assets.

\$300,000 for River Work. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—An al-

lotment of \$300,000 for improvetween St. Louis and the mouth of the Wisconsin River has been auaddress of Albert Schricker, a son of Mrs. Schricker, who formerly the rivers and harbors appropriato notify him of his mother's death. explained that the new authoriza-The Kessinger boy died at City which slightly more than \$1,000, purchased by A. C. Blumenthal &

\$1500 Holdup in Borough Office.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Two driven by Charles Ehret, 40, of robbers, each armed with a brace with a frontage of 236 feet

31 MOROS, WHO CUT TELEPHONE

None of Philippine Constabulary Detachment That Attacked Them on Mindanao Island Slain.

MANILA, Dec. 29 .- Thirty-one Moros were killed in a clash with 60 soldiers of the Philippine constabulary at Malundu, in Lanao Province, Island of Mindanao, on Dec. 16, according to a dispatch received here from Maj. Fletcher; commander of Philippine Scouts at Zamboangoa.

There were no casualties among Moros are believed to have escaped

during the fighting. The Moros were accused of cutting telephone wires, maintained by the constabulary. The fight oc-

STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO. TAKES OVER COMMONWEALTH

cern Will Give St. Louis Com-

tional Bank Building, has been take over all the assets of the all its legal liabilities. This will give the Standard Life about \$80.-000,000 business in force and about

The Standard Life formerly had its main office at Decatur. Ill., b'r. moved to St. Louis 18 months ago vested about \$600,000 in it.

\$400,000 FOR BUSCH PROPERTY

tion funds on hand. The Secretary famous old Adolphus Busch proption was to continue work for erty in Santa Monica has been Co. for \$400,000. A \$15,500,000 apartment hotel will be erected on

the site during the coming year.

The property consists of 11 lots 2631 Nebraska avenue. The accident occurred on Pennsylvania in the Queens Borough hall, in guerite avenue and 211 feet on



THE POST-DISPATCE PLAT-FORM.

that my retirement will difference in its cardina principles, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, alwayfight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent be afraid to attack wrong her by predatory plutocracy of JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

ters not exceeding 200 words will recrive

Publicity That Helped the Children.

tle ones. Many boys and girls were made me add that little progress would have make good its hospitable reputation.

At the Bottom Step.

least a trifling interest in many employes week and much of the work is not as asy or as pleasant as the taxpayer be-

onkeys at the soe get more of their

No, my dear citizen, they are not all examples are not at the bottom. ORDINARY.

GREAT deal of notoriety has been None of the charges against our in- eral persons. on have ever been substantiated d are simply based upon statements a man by the name of Sateliff who alf admitted of having had a crim-I record and who himself admitted stealing diplomas from our institua without the knowledge of the per authorities of the school until was caught in the trap and in order try to save his own skin tried to we the dean of the school, who is of the finest and most prominent rgeons of this city.

A. PRAGLIN. Misuse of Police Phones.

WHY have police phones? Some time ago a crew of deteces were in waiting at a whisky ware se on a tip that the place was to be bed. An officer in the district taking tructions over the phone either miserstood or was given the wrong instructions, and on going near the war-house frightened the robbers away. Later the detectives left. Later the haul was ade. The officer involved was tried by the board, but the charges were diswas a frequent visitor of the police hold-ever and could imitate the Chief's voice, ould go to a public phone, call up the archouse and say, "Let me talk to Sergt. mith.' This is the Chief speaking, ere on their way the place was robbed. detectives would be placed in the \$151,900 monkey home. If Sergt. Moynihan had answered the phone, how would be know it was the Chief speaking? How many officers are familiar with the telephone voices of their superiors outside of their own district? If there were any question or objection the Sergeant's presence at this place officer could have been distatched

here very quickly via motor cycle or ma-hine and investigated.

I venture to say from now on it will be a daily occurrence for officers to be alled to phones by crooks playing for se or for some other motive of their se, but I think he received unfair treat-

TEARS.

GET THAT CONVENTION.

When the committee of citizens, headed by Mayor fuel ran out. to defray convention expenses.

this minimum of expense money is assured. The gators are exposed. question of whether or not St. Louis shall get the National Democratic Convention hinges upon the question of getting the money.

returns.

St. Louis has set the goal of being recognized as extortion of exorbitant rents. to hold a convention. Every convention group a house in which the wall paper hung in shreds and which has come to St. Louis has acknowledged the roof leaked. Her rent has been raised to \$45 freely the advantages of the city and the hospital- or move. Other houses are badly crowded, with ity of its citizens. In order, however, to attain the rents out of all proportion to the miserable accomfull measure of recognition, St. Louis must be ready modations. P ERMIT me to thank you for the to meet all the legitimate demands of its position. Here is a condition for the city authorities, the p ERMIT me to thank you for the to meet all the legitimate demands of its position.

splendid publicity you gave the In addition to its natural advantages of location work of the Placing Out Department of and its acquired advantages of hall room, hotel active to remedy. It would seem that building capcent appeal for homes for our lit- commodations and other needed facilities, it must ital could find an opening, in the way of constructthrough your assistance, and let supply the money necessary for expenses and to ing model tenements, which have proved satisfac-

good families almost solely to the St.

Louis press, and we sincerely hope to al
000. A finance committee is being organized today small wage earners. There is no greater need, and EMMA C. PUSCHNER, Agent to take up the work. The task of this committee nothing could be found that would help the appearshould be easy. There should be enough citizens ance of the city more than this. St. Louis' downwho realize that St. Louis cannot afford to be out belt of habitations so old, unsightly and unsanitary Our worthy Mayor, the President of the race for a national convention, and ought that their replacement by modern buildings would many heads of our various city depart. never to fall below the requirements of its position transfigure the city. sents, could with much credit to them- as a leading convention city, to subscribe that But until they can be replaced, the social workamount quickly.

not seem to realize is that there are vention. It has been such an acceptable host to conthe tenants themselves can and should co-operate. are receiving less than \$100 per month, ventions in the past, and its natural advantages quite a number of them \$75 and \$90 per are so great, that it is understood that the National The instruction to the high-powered stock saleshaving families and endeavoring to keep Democratic Committee is inclined to send the con- men of a company now in receivership-"don't let up their little homes-janitors, drivers, vention here. But St. Louis must do its part. It them think"-must have been quite necessary to ork seven days in the must guarantee \$160,000 before Jan. 12.

Mr. Wilson believes 1924 will be a year of Demo- Because of a dispute as to the installation of Mr. Wilson believes 1924 will be a year of Demo-Because of a dispute as to the installation of weather strips and other material, the carpenters

THE STRAY DIRIGIBLE.

aid and those rendering the most hon-back in the loss of the giant dirigible Dixmude. large number of persons, some desperately ill and at and faithful service are the least con-French critics are blaming the Government for con-in urgent need of hospital treatment, could not find and the worst of them, setting tinning to spend large sums and risk valuable lives room in the existing institutions. on these lighter-than-air monsters, so many of this impossible to ascertain how many persons which have come to grief since Count Zeppelin bedied as a result of this exhibition of greed and lack Louis College of Physicians and gan their construction. The first Zeppelin made of humanity on the part of workers who themselves successful flights in 1900.

Among noteworthy losses of dirigibles were ness or take the chances of greater suffering and carried on recently against several those of the "Zeppelin IV," which broke from its danger from a lack of those facilities. Disputes bedical institutions, among them be- mooring cables in a hurricane; Walter Wellman's tween workers have at times caused disturbances Not the white stair of Northern sky the St. Louis College of Physicians "America," which was wrecked by a gale on its at funerals. Nothing could be more disgraceful Surgeons. The public is now under start for a transatlantic voyage; Melville Vaniman's and inhuman. But the dead at least did not suffer But a lone house you, passing by, with the above institution is nothing "Akron," which exploded in the air off Atlantic The heartlessness that causes holding up of hosbut a criminal and an outcast. This City, while starting for Europe; the Zeppelin L-2, vital construction for months involves untold sufdue to the fact that the newspapers which exploded near Johannisthal, Germany, kill- fering. Men, women and children, victims of tuto are responsible for all of this are ing 28 men; a commercial dirigible which fell in tally willing to print one side of the flames on to the roof of a bank in Chicago, killing helpless members of the community, must wait flames to the other side of the story.

13 persons: the giant British dirigible ZR-2.

Will not labor take steps to put an end to this great. as one of the students of the which fell in flames into the River Humber, kill- Will not labor take steps to put an end to this great re institution, would like to ask you ing over 40 persons; the "Roma," which plunged "rong? permit me to say a few words to the 100 feet and exploded; at Norfolk, Va., killing 33 eral public through your valuable officers and crew, and the army dirigible C-2. inks of the students who were un- which, after a successful transcontinental flight, "estigating Committee could not be at the same tly injured by this false propaganda. burned in its hangar at San Antonio, injuring sev- time 100 per cent candor and 99 per cent indigna-

With the use of helium gas, the danger from explosion of the balloon itself is minimized. There still the danger of fire from the gasoline carried The landing and mooring safely in high winds is a problem for the inventors to work out. It would resident club will not be surprised to learn that

earth, had the dirigible been over land, even if the

It seems certain, from the finding of her com-Kiel and James E. Smith, goes to Washington on mander's body off the coast of Sardinia, that the Jan. 12 to invite the Democratic convention to St. Dixmude, in spite of all efforts of her crew, was Louis, they will have to guarantee at least \$100,000 driven out to sea by the hurricane and then probably ran out of fuel. This made her practically It will be useless to offer the invitation unless helpless. It is, like shipwreck, one of those perils from the all-conquering elements, to which all navi-

BAD HOUSING CONDITIONS.

Housing conditions in St. Louis are satisfactory The convention will be worth the money. It for the well-to-do and well-paid workers. But the will bring to St. Louis an enormous gathering of Health Department of the Community Council finds men and women from all parts of the Union. It ings are not more than \$20 or \$25 a week. The that they are very bad for the workers whose earnwill put the city in the spotlight of publicity, be- special committee investigating such homes refore and during the meeting of the convention. It ported that there is a deplorable shortage of living will pay more than tenfold in publicity and actual accommodations for the poorer class, and that some landlords make conditions worse by neglect and the

A couple with three small children were found he convention city of America. It is acknowledged paying \$20 a month rent for a single room in a to be one of the best, if not the best city, in which basement. A widow was paying \$30 a month for

tory and profitable elsewhere. There are plenty of been made by our department since its

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chairman W. Frank Carter, of the general com
available sites—blocks and blocks of ramshackle establishment without the earnest cocoperation of the press. We owe our demittee, has sent out an appeal to 1000 citizens to
which could be bought comparatively cheaply, torn

ers and city authorities can and should compe! least a trifling interest in many employed at the city hall. What the public does St. Louis has an excellent chance to get the conhomes sanitary, if not comfortable. And in this

keep "them" from laughing.

LABOR AND THE HOSPITALS.

all seems interested or cares about tion can do more than anybody else to make it so. and metal workers caused a three months' delay in the completion of certain hospitals, and the high cost of labor resulted in the abandonment of other The French air service met with a sewere set- hospital projects. And while this was going on, a

must depend upon hospital facilities in case of sickberculosis, cripples and feeble-minded, all the most

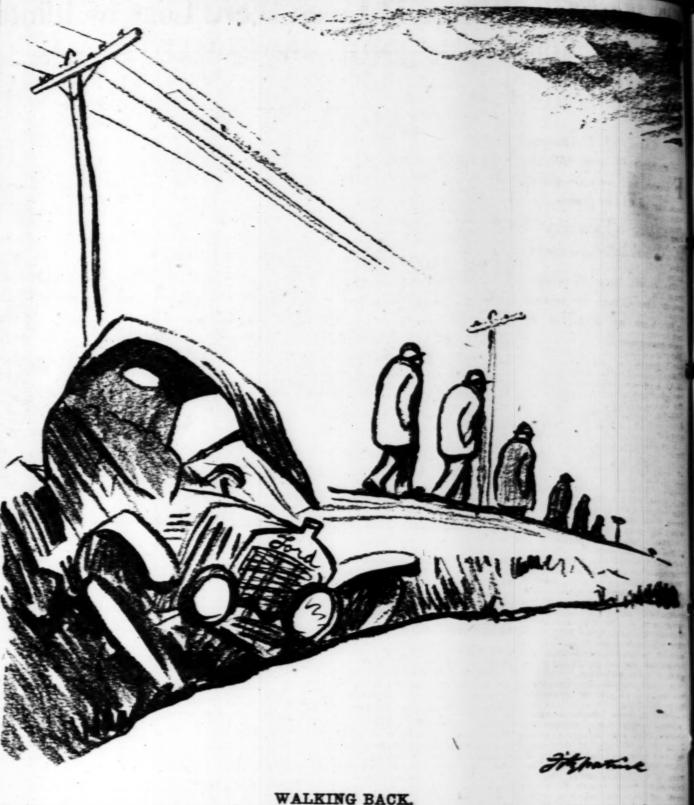
Senator Fall's attitude toward the Senate In-

The "nonrollicking" street car slipped its trolley.

Furthermore, the members of the local Ford-forseem that a skilled crew, such as the Dixmude he plutocratic Henry smokes monogrammed cig-

carried, could have found some means getting to rettes. JUST CUTTING A FIGURE.





JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS

ST. LOUIS HOME. THE fairest sight in all the world to

Would I could picture it for you! Not the glad West, dotted with walking

Or the east window of a star. Would not remember very far.

me-

But I who've watched it rise and fade, In the dim pale of dreams, so long , Doors opening and curtains pulled aside, Dear faces seen, a burst of song! would, enchanted, at its door

Drop all my burdens and thank God-For mother hands that grope once more And lips that twitch my name aloud. A little house, in fog and shadows hid!

A flaring light meaning a burning heart! Dark streets that wind a weary trail away-Autos that, snakelike, stop and start!

And there it is and there am L Covered with hands, and kisses-covered, The fairest sight in all the world to me-

Would I could picture it for you! ALAN HERBERT. Nothing surprises the community like

hearing that the police have caught anything, even a cold.

Having established the greatest reputation anybody in the country ever had for eccentricity, perhaps Mr. Ford will next announce that he is not going to make any more cars since there are other good cars already on the market.

BACK TO NORMALCY IN ARKANSAS. (Piggott Banner.)

Orval Brandon has bought his old pos-

As I sit at my work at home, which is at Hammersmith, close to the river. I often hear some of that ruffanism go past the window of which a good deal has been said of late. As I hear the yells and shricks and all the degradation cast on the glorious tongue of Shakspeare and Milton, as I see the brutal reckless faces and figures go past me, it rouses the recklessness and brutality in me also, and fierce wrath takes posses-sion of me, till I remember, as I hope I mostly do, that it was my good luck only of being born respectable and rich that has put me on this side of the window among delightful books and lovely works of art, and not on the other side, in the empty street, the drink-steeped liquor shops, the foul and degraded lodgings. I know by my own feelings and desires what these men want, what would have saved them from these lowest depths of savagery: employment which would foster their self-respe and win the praise and sympathy of their fellows, and dwellings which they would come to with pleasure, surroundings which would scothe and elevate them; reasonable labor, reasonable rest. There is only one thing which can give them this-art.-

Written for the Post-Dispatch

CAN DOGS TALK? READ THIS. (Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.)

Persons who doubt that dogs haven't the power of speech to a certain extent could visit the Wabash station at Stoutsville and induce H. J. Otten, the agent there, to put his Eskime Spitz dog through his varlous stunts. Unbelievable as it may sound, this dog has been trained to say "Mamma" as plainly as any youngster can. There is no mistaking the word when Otten orders the dog to perform f did before a crowd of traveling men and an Appeal reporter Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otten have owned the dog for several years, bringing him to Stoutsville with them from Sedalia. They also have a Spitz female. Both dogs are well trained in other stunts as well as that of speaking the word "Mamma."

Did we realize the fact that society is a growth and not a manufacture a thing that makes itself, not a thing that can be artificially made.—Hereert Spencer.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

The party who took the 8-ounce vial of spirits frumenti from a certain safe in Sikeston Wednesday, is suspicioned and a close watch will be kept on him. The loser is suffering from palpitation of the heart, bellyache, cold sweats, chills and fever since the loss, and is in a precarious condi-

God has made out of his abundance a separate wisdom for everything that lives -Old Celtic saying.

PARAGRAPHS

English lecturer says the only thing we get out of anything is just exactly what we put into it. Don't know about that. Just try depositing your money in some of our local banks.

A way has been mapped out to foretell earthquakes and other terrestial disurbances. Wonder if they can tell whether another landslide is due in 1925? THEODORE TRILSEY.

TOLEDO, OHIO. THE angular jagging of a grey skyline binds the steel tendrils of black tenuous trestles into a knot

uncompromising. In this city, Tolede, the skyscrapers, the elevators, the arching derricks are stiff vincula of stone and steel binding the Balkans, the square stoic Slav faces to America, to Ohio,

to pillories of unbending streets and houses.

And the black trestles that bind the swamps the marshes covered with veils of green scum to the heart of you, Toledo, with chains of concrete and steel, they are the unbending vincula holding green waving cattails and sedge-lilies to your stone heart. I remember of you only this, Toledo:

the face of a Slav girl framed in a red hattrestles, marshes, and green waving cattails. . . . ANALYTIKOS.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rep without bias the latest comment by a leading publicists, newspapers and person cols on the questions of the day.

BISHOP LAWRENCE AND THE PA From the Brooklyn Eagle. THE large space given by secular

papers to news and discussion of the Chorus, much of the fact purity of texture is due to the fact downs controvers in Protestant Charles in the single is without instrudogma controversy in Protestant char Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist com men. We hope they are in accord Bishop William Lawrence of the Pro Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetta, 28 eral approval of the attitude of the In a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral Bush Bishop Lawrence says: "There may be seen that is superficial, chean and transmit that is superficial, cheap and trans the talk, but there is also much deep, real and permanent in editorial comments, so far as I have them, have been thoughtful revere helpful. The "eporters as a whole-may be exceptions—want the facts and true story to report to the office." He in criticism that is both mild and Many people get their news from the lines, and while, as a rule, the writers of headlines are correct-I am not a this controversy alone—there are when they do not seem to he of responsibility which should so ! mportant position. One heading me make or unmake a man's red true headlines which have no in the text may sell papers for awhile, be in the long run the American Pe the truth."

We have characterized the critical just. Tet we suppose few clergymen to the worries of the headline writer, we always at a rush, under pressure, seeiing to balance the claims of accuracy and to claims of dramatic force.

CONGRESSMAN BERGER From the Detroit News.

Callers at the White House the com included Rep. Victor L. Berger of Was sin. The dispatches give no hint that Preident Coolidge was affronted by Mr. ger's call or that the Milwankee Soci considered that he demeaned himse associated with the head of the Ge ment. The incident seems to have treated quite as a bit of Government re-

It begins to look as if Congress has be tired of unseating Rep. Berger. likely that he will retain his member in the present House without contest unseated for his war-time attitude, Mr ger has been promptly returned by constituents in the Fifth Wisconsin D. Berger was sentenced to 20 years' in ment for his war-time expressions. Landis, who imposed the sentence, & that he was displeased because he able to place Berger and his a the Supreme Court of the United S versed the convictions. The case later dismissed. The Wisconsin in his insistence that his constitu entitled to such representation as t sired. The last two Congresses, sti-ing to their war-time fervor, decis Berger's attitude was more in

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seend Concert in Five Weeks Recalled Another Revelation of Majestic Polyphony.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OR the second time in five
weeks, the Capella Sistina of
Rome drew a capacity audience
to night at the Odeon. Cace more
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the choir which derives its title By RICHARD L STOKES. choir which derives and which in the Pope's chapel, and which is traditions awending almost to beginning o. Christianity, prethe population of Christianity, prethe program of the most authe populations of Bach.

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Recasing Alongo Perosi, Italy's Signor Alongo Perosi, Italy's Utterly supplied four works instead was Mr. G et upon and Lichton Refice. the concer director of the brillies of the brillies Maria Maggiore in Rome sections a was repeated from the pre- lasting of

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A veritable ecstasy of blended served for toices was poured out by the tiny boy sopranos and altos, the rapt tenors and the tuba-like basses. Again pealed the trumpet-like tones of the great sopranist. Signor Eugenio Andriselli. In fact, for a refined or perhaps effete taste, the choir, in its rapturous enthusiasm, verged frequently upon the robustious. This tendency to excess of volume together with a Mr. Ganz ess of volume, together with a Mr. Gan wavering and straggling in the ised by a choirs of boys, would seem the he brings weak points of the chorus as an The pass

istic organization. An interesting new number. "O salutatis Hostia." a four-part tremendous lack of and Pero- it would Mons were Vittoria's. "Tenebrae factae sunt" and Perom's "Alleluia," written in an infricate fabric of 10 parts. As at for they the previous concert, it was de-

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temperament, is based in a music- Roman C al mendacity. There has been some curiosity played. as to how the Sistine singers strike the pitch of the various works NOTED without a cue from pipe or piano. Monsignor Antonio Rella, the director, says that he hums the fundamental bass note of each work, end that the singers easily catch new from it their several opening tones. T. S. De tional fa Possesses the gift of absolute pitch. first hum It has also been asked what thrax an choir is now singing at the Vati-can if this is the genuine Capella Sisting. Monsignor Rella explained and a p last night that after picking "the Dabney, ream of the voices," to the num- ments. ber of 51, he left 12 of the Sistine case of Choir in Rome, in charge of a friend of his who is both's musician at Tulan ties, he This is the choir's farewell concert, at least for this season, in here us Brookha

St. Louis. It is working its way Brookha

Mrs. Coolidge Entertains for Sons. of 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The provi arst social function at the White age sta House for young folks in more than a decade was held yesterday when Mrs. Coolidge entertained about 50 friends of the Coolidge boys, John and Calvin Jr. The guests ranged from 12 to 18 years

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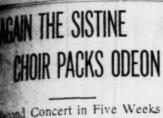
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feight and the big of the more vigorous the hand of genius must be marred.

Things which come straight from the biglica of the brilliance of the more vigorous the hand of genius must be marred. maila Margiore, in Rome. sections also achieved a glowing perfection is achieved only by the salutation "Ci": of ist Louis, impression, and if there were aught finicky, and exists in miniatures.

The salutation the pre-lasting of deeper emotional rich-lasting of deeper emotional richness, it was hardly apparent in to gather so much momentum that view of the splendors of his tech-For the second time one mar-nique and the very colorful and at youd any fitting and suitable desood of voice with which the his tone which revealed the many there is no getting back to earth

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PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Chamber Like all crackbrained who have of Deputies has passed a bill re been touched by God, Shaw has no ducing the number of deputies gift for brevity. "Saint Joan" fin- from 626 to 577. The reduction shed at a late hour.

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ALICE—Four question was answered in this column Dec. 15.

A DAILY READER—Write again, telling the color of the doors at the present time. Not knowing the present color we would be unable to tell you what paint would give the best results.

V. F. C.—The half dollar dated 1892, proofs only, has a premium of 60c; the dime dated 1893 is worth from 10c to 23c; coinage of the quarter commenced in 1875 and was discontinued in 1875.

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made as follows: Eight eggs, I pound sugar, I scant pound flour, I teaspoon baking powder, pinch of sait, I tablespoon anise-seed. Beat eggs and sugar together 20 minutes then add anise-seed. Glour mixed with baking powder, and roll out thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in flat tins in a quick over the said anise-seed flour mixed with baking powder, and roll out thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in flat tins in a quick over the said of the most unique subway systems in the thing of freight. Subway tracks huttling of freight. Subway tracks and stail forenoon or afternoon. In fact as the sun rises in the east flam of sany place it must have already passed that of neighboring places to the eastward, and still forenoon in places to the eastward of the beauty of the structure and the two side arches be forenoon in places to the eastward, which at the more interesting, both on account of the beauty of the structure and was considered impracticable, and when to this was added the necessity of sinking the foundations 100 feet and more through water and prevent of the structure and was considered impracticable, and when to this was added the necessity of sinking the foundations 100 feet in

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PEGGY.—The condition stated is a nervous disturbance which will, no doubt, in time correct itself. Lack of confidence in yourself, in your case, no doubt contributes to the disturbance. Fifteen grains of bromide of potassium, in solution, three times a day, may help you. Try not to be self-conscious. MANY THANKS.—Cases of the character stated, as a rule, have some involvement of the gall bladder or appendix the correction of which will cure the dyspepsia Try four cholelith pills night and morning until at least 100 are morning until at lea

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Alternates — White, Hoovers; Curran, Ben Millers; Schurwan, Scullins; Hebberger, Hoovers;

Shea, Hoovers.

Referee tomorrow, Paul Murphy; Ilnesmen, Cilf Brady and King Finnegan. Referee New Year's day. Phil Kavanaugh; Ilnesmen, Ryan and Shea.

The Spartans Soccer Football Club of Chicago will have to live up to its team name here, tomorrow and New Year's day, if the players would continue their unbroken run of victories, achieved in the Chicago District this season. Two real elevens, composed of the best players from the Scullins Hoovers and Millers of the St Louis Soccer League, were named last night to oppose the Spartan and from their composition it wil take a real football eleven to stop either Mound City aggregation.

played at High School Field start ing at 2:45 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. One feature favoring the visitors will be the fact that full halves of 45 minutes each will be played. The Mound City men are none too well tuned up to the derby route and may falter at the finish should the play be fast.

The Spartans' record includes with a punch. among them the Bricklayers, the

in team play.

The second game is set for New that. Year's day and will start the same hour but the visitors will face a different lineup, one just as strong as the one that will be sent against the Chicagoans tomorrow.

"We have pitchers who can do fairly well, if the batters will help them. We fell down on batters, the last season. Every move I've made the Chicagoans tomorrow.

from Jugo-Slavia, and four Ameri- next season, as we were in 1923,

ARIZONA U. LEADING

play of the intercollegiate event of the San Antonio midwinter polo tournament. Arizona won from New Mexico Military Institute, 4 to 1, and Oklahoma downed Colorado Ag-riculture College, 5 to 2.

riculture College, 5 to 2.

Arizona's victory over New Mexico gives the farmer boys the lead in the event with but two more games to play, which are with teams that have bowed to the New Mexico four. The final game of the intercollegiate events will be held Thereday, with the Army-Civil held Tuesday, with the Army-Civil-ian high goal and low goal event starting Wednesday.

Texas A. and M. will play New Mexico Military Institute today.

Last Night's Fights

MILWAUKEE-Ernle Goozeman of Milwaukee was awarded the of Chiengo in a 10-round

SCRANTON, Pa.-Lew Tendler won the judge's decision over Pen O'Brien, Scranton lightweight, in

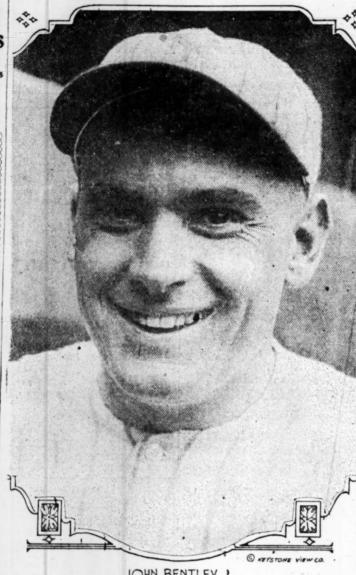
NEW YORK,-Sallor Freedman of Chicago, lightweight, defeated Johnny Clinton of New York in 10 rounds: Johnny Curtin of Jersey City defeated Frank Jerome. New York bantamweight, in 10

NEW ORLEANS. - Young Marullo knocked out Steve Choynski,

DETROIT.-Henry Leonard and Clarence Rosen fought 10 rounds to draw. Johnny Glide knocked out Tommy Doyle, four rounds. tie Franklin defeated Bobby

The Dode Criss of 1923

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JOHN BENTLEY ..!

Going to bat 20 times as a "pinch hitter," Bentley hit safely 10 times for an average of .500. He batted in 6 runs and on one occasion hit a home run as a pinch batter, with one man on base. His performance brings to mind the "pinch hitting" ability of Dode Criss, a Browns' pitcher in 1908

"Can't Win Flag With .275 Batting Mark,"-Mack

The first intercity match will be That Is Why Manager of Athletics Is Buying New Players Who Can Swat.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Connie Mack is out to develop a ball team

"I am giving the old white ele-Thistles the Swedes and the Pull- phant a little ash bitters for 1924 mans of the Chicago league. In and I think it will prove the kind other names played they have of a tonic that is needed to keep scored 11 goals while blanking us up with the leaders." the Ath-The St. Louis players will be letics' leader told the wr handicapped by lack of practice can't bat .275 and win a championship. I've made up my mind to

"We have pitchers who can do the Chicagoans tomorrow.

The visiting eleven is made up of seven foreign-born players, all seventh in batting at the end of and I don't think we will be sixth

in the league race.' Ry the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29.—

Arizona University and Oklahoma

University won in the third day's

World series. It had batters are friday night. Hills pounds, St. Louisans pounds, St. Louisans are friday night. Hills work a seen Hills in action. series prior to that and to the Giants because his team did not have a punch. It could not make a

scored against McGinnity.

season. He was hitting hard and he looked good. Suddenly he fell off and the scouts passed him by. Managers in the West say the majors made a mistake and Rochester scored a ten strike when it took

ers to the mark, when he had them.

are still in the running but they are likely to get no chance it the others make good. Wingo may be groomed to take Cobb's place, but it is tough to ask a young player the running but they are they ar

Assistants to Phone From Top of Stadium to Coach During Game

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29. D URING the New Year's day game between the navy and the University of Washington, the head coaches on the sidelines will have the advice and assistance of assistant coaches perched on top of the stadium. Special telephone lines are being installed from the upper tier of seats to the edge of the field. so that the mentors and their acolytes may be in continual

Last night 10,000 seats still were available, but it is confi-dently expected that the full 52,000 capacity of the stadium will be sold out before the start of the game

George Hills to

Milwaukee Wrestler Last Spring Won a Handicap Match From Champion Lewis.

Mack once disbanded a team
with an infield that knocked the tler, will be sent against George Jimmy Londos, the Greek wres-IN POLO TOURNAMENT daylights out of the Giants in a Hills of Milwaukee at the Odeon

> spring from Strangler Lewis, the champion, at Kansas City. Hills broke away from 18 of hte champion's headlocks.
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> Head for pair. run against Mathewson and barely broke away from 18 of hte cham-

with Londos and Hills billed for pair.

With Londos and Hills billed for Millicent Endicott captured the Millicent Endicott captured the The 1924 Athletics are going to have a punch with such new players as Strand, Simmons and Bishop.

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Millicent Endicott captured the local women's municipal title last September by defeating Lottle Hagemeyer, a former champion, in the final round. In the doubles event Miss Endicott and Lillian Wempner, both Forest Park players.

NEBRASKA QUINTET TO PLAY K. C A. C. TONIGHT

ty the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—The
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CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Yale Unihim on.
On July 2 Conlan was one of four batters of the Wichita club who batters of the Wichita club who batters of the Date will play the University of of the East today, face to face will play the University of of the East today.

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en hand.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.— Kenrick 14, McKinley 7.

Kenrick 14, McKinley 7.

Kenrick High School's basket ball team defeated the McKinley quintet at the Armory yesterday afternoon, 14 to 7. The South Siders, handland capped by the absence of three regulars, were held scoreless during the first half. released to Kansas City.

Bentley Led All

George Toporcer Best of Cardinal Substitute Batters.

A tense situation in a baseball game serves to spur Jack Bentley of the New York Giants to great efforts, one may conclude from his ecord as a "pinch hitter," as rerealed in the official National League records released today.

Bentley was sent to the bat 20 times in the "pinch." He delivered the psychological hit on 10 occasions for an average of .500. In view of the fact that a pitcher ordinarily works very hard against a "pinch" hitter, especially when the batter has a reputation for hitting often, it is evident that Bentley's record is remarkable. Not since the days of Dode Criss. who pitched and batted in the pinch for the Browns in 1908, has there been such a performance of consistent hitting when hits are

Bressler Drove in Seven. Raymond "Rube" Bressler, of the Cincinnati Reds. getting 9 hits in 24 times at bat, drove in more runs than did Bentley. Bressler's place hits drove seven runs across while Bentley accounted for six. George Toporcer was the best pinch hitter on the Cardinal club. He was sent up at the psychologi-

cal moment eight times and he devered with a hit three times.

Bentley was not alone in the role f hero. There were eight other batters who hit home runs as pinch hitters. They are as follows: John Lavan, St. Louis, hit a home run with two runners on, May 8; Lawrence Miller, Chicago, May 4, with the bases empty; William Sherdel. St. Louis, May 11, with one runner on; William Bagwell, Boston, June 23, with the bases empty; Clifford Philadelphia, June 29, with the bases empty; Eugene Hargrave, Cincinnati, July 4, with the bases emtpy; Zack Wheat, Brooklyn, Aug. 1, with one runner on; John Bentley, New York, Aug. 26, with one runner on; Russell Wrightstone, Philadelphia, Sept. 8, with

Andy High's Record.

Andy High, St. Louis boy who played second, third and short on the Brooklyn infield, was utilized as a substitute fielder more often than any other player in the league. High played at more than position in the same game seven times.

Fred Maguire of the Giants was the most frequently used "pinch runner." He participated in 22 games as a substitute base runner. Leslie Mann, who played only a portion of the season, was in 18 games as a pinch runner, 11 times as a member of the Cardinals and

Among the fellows who failed to accomplish anything as pinch hit-ters is Jimmy O'Connell. The \$75,. 000 'wonder' was sent up in the pinch 10 times and he failed to get a single hit.

Oppose Londos TO BE AWARDED TONIGHT

The prizes for the winners of the ocal municipal tennis championships held last July and August will be awarded at the Forest Hills Tennis Club tonight. Members and guests of the Forest Park Tennis Club have accepted an invitation to make the award at the first men-

tioned club. with an infield that knocked the daylights out of the Giants in a world series. It had batters—Mc-Innis, Collins, Barry and Baker. Mack had an outfield then not quite so good but his team had a heavy fist. He had lost a world series prior to that and to the Giants because his team did not

ers, won the women's doubles championship.

YALE FIVE PLAYS FIRST

walked in succession to the plate and made home runs, in a game at Tulsa.

A Western owner said to the writer, in discussing Class AA clubs, that Stallings of Rochester knew more promising youngsters than any of them and pointed to his success in bringing young viayers for the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark, when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark when he had them can be a success in bringing young viayers to the mark to the plant to the was out versity basket ball team broad versity and the clines and the clink that the clink that t

of Missouri.

No Setups for Siki.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Lewis

Of Central States territory.

When two years ago Yale's basket ball team broke down sectional barriers by meeting midwestern teams, its aggregation was generally defeated. But this season it cobb's Understudy Has Hard Task.

If Wingo, brother of the Cincinnatic catcher, comes through for Detroit, the Tigers will have outfielders to give away. Heilmann will surely play right, Cobb's will not dismiss himself from center and Manush will play left. Where can Manush will play left. Where can Wingo break in, with an outfield like that? Fothergill and Veach are still in the running but they

MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR TO MANAGE U. S. SKI TEAM

National League

WRESTLING is not getting anywhere. In bad in many

localities, its condition is still further aggravated by a champion whose only apparent ideal is a dollar sign and who declines to give deserving wrestlers a match except upon hopeless In the meantime, the doughty

"Strangler" parades through the country harvesting dollars in exhibitions against men he is sure he can defeat and apparently doing considerably more acting than wrestling. As exhibitions, Lewis' bouts cannot be criticised; as competitions in which he ex-erts his best effort to discomfit his foe in the least possible time, Lewis seemingly is not giving value received. At Wichita, dispatches tell, he

struggled for over an hour to throw Dick Daviscourt, but could not do it, losing the first fall. Then, after being roundly jeered, he showed his real ability by tossing Daviscourt the remaining two falls in four minutes and one minute, respectively,

What caused the sudden improvement, Ed?

Give Stecher a Chance. THE hardship worked against I challengers by Lewis' course in ignoring opponents is seen in the case of Joe Stecher, former champion, and without doubt a truly great wrestler. Many think he is Lewis' master. Yet Lewis will not give him a chance. The following letter indicates the hopeless task Stecher faces:

DODGE, Neb., Dec. 27. Donge, Neb., Dec. 21.
Dear Mr. Wray:
On Dec. 13 Strangler Lewis
wrestled Gurkeweicz at St.
Louis. Joe and I made a
special trip to St. Louis for
the main reason to try and
force Lewis to zwrestle Joe
but seems Lewis is sidetrack-

but seems Lewis is sidetracking Joe.

The night of the match we followed Lewis in the ring to challenge him but his manager, Sandow, took Lewis back in his dressing room and would not come back unless we got out of the ring. Which we did and went back after the first fall and challenged him then.

We offered him \$15,000 the We offered him \$15,000 the minute the articles are signed. But he refused, telling us to go get a reputation beating some top-notcher (naming Stanislaus Zbyszko) which we

Stanislaus Zbyszko) which we are willing to do, if Sandow posts \$10,000 assuring us if Joe beats Zbyszko that Lewis will wrestle Joe.
Zbyszko seems to be ready to wrestle Stecher under the same terms we offered Lewis but we are not offering those terms to Zbyszko.
We are going to keep after We are going to keep after Lewis until he is forced to give us a match. Sincerely yours, ANTON C. STECHER.

Old Story.

L EWIS has refused similar propositions frequently during the past two years risking his title only when he felt certain he could dispose of his foe. Wornout Stan Zbyszko was about the only wrestler of title class he has faced in a serious con-

test since he won the title. There being no governing body to compel Lewis to defend his title, challengers will have to wait until Ed has gleaned the field of all petty pickings. By that time the public may have become so disgusted that it will not even pay to see him defend

The handwriting was on the wall at Wichita.

Too Much Showmanship.

Too little spirit of real commanship are responsible for present wrestling conditions. Matches are made by booking agencies; and the booking agents themselves handle strings of from 20 to 50 athletes, who must eat. Jack Curley alone is said to have the booking of 55 wrestlers, among them Wladek Zbyszko.

How many matches are hetween men from the same "stable" it is impossible to say. But the danger of such a situation is booking a wrestler to telling him where he gets off if he doesn't be good in certain events.

About Joe Burman.

E RNIE GOOZEMAN (Ghuze-man), the young Spanish boxer, trimmed Joe Burman at Milwaukee, indicating that Goozeman has not been falsely press-agented as a "comer." The most significant fact about Goozeman's victory, however, was the failure of Burman who, not long ago, was being heralded as a champion. If Burman owned champion-

ship class, he left it at home on his visits to this city. A fussy little fellow, who held and hit foul, he lacked brilliancy against men of his own class, although flashy against men he did not

He held the bantam title one day-just long enough to arrange a match with Abe Goldstein and lose it. Then he dismissed his manager and started 'on his own," because he did not

College Athletic **Body Supports** Charles Paddock

Association in Resolution Advocates That Colleges Have Jurisdiction.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The onvention of the National Football Coaches' Association, following closely the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which adjourned here last night, opened today with discussion of rules and officials sched uled for the forenoon session.

The collegiate association during

s convention, made public corre spondence dealing with the case of Charles Paddock, sprinter, who has been barred from participa-tion in the coming Olympic games by the amateur Athletic Union. In a resolution, the association favored granting the right to American colleges and universities to reserve to themselves the right to determine the eligibility of their students to participate in international athletic meets in this coun ry or elsewhere.

The correspondence in the Pad-dock case concerned the disbarment of Paddock at the instance of the Amateur Athletic Union. Paddock, according to delegates, is student in a member college of

the N. C. A. A. and at the same time is a member of the A. A. U. Paddock's participation in the Paris games last year and a trip to Czecho-Slovakia with the consent of his school, the University of Southern California, were said to be the points to which the A. A.

A. A. U. Officials State Case Against Paddock

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Informed of the adoption by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at a meeting in Atlanta of a resolution asserting its right to determine the eligibility of amateur college ath-letes, officials of the Amateur Ath-

letes, officials of the Amateur Athletic Union last night gave an exposition of their attitude.

The N. C. A. A. resolution particularly concerned the status of Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter, who was suspended by the A. A. U. last summer when he defied it by participating in a track and field meet in Paris. Paddock asserted he had the permission of the N. C. A. A. to go to Paris and that his participation formed a test case to determine the jurisdictions of the N. C. A. A. and the A. A. U. said that at the recent meeting of the N. C. A. A. to Officials of the A. A. U. said that at the recent meeting of the M. C. A. W. Said that at the recent meeting of the M. C. A. W. Said that at the recent meeting of the M. C. W. Said the M. Said the M. Said that at the recent meeting of the M. C. W. Said the M. Said

that at the recent meeting of the American Olympic committee, President William C. Prout of that organization, Gen. Charles Sherrill, former Yale and Olympic athlete, and others, produced letters, clippings, and other testimony which established the following case against Paddock:

That Paddock was and still members of the A. A. U. said that at the recent meeting of the American Olympic acceptance of the American Olympic and John Spohn also ran.

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Czecho-Siyvania did so without A. A. U. sanction and contrary to the request of the American Olympic committee and contrary to the existing international athletic laws; that he was not a student in regular standing at the University of California at the contrary to the existing international athletic laws; that he was not a student in regular standing at the University of California at that time, but a student "on leave;" that the Paris meet was not a university meet, but one promoted by a club; that the Paris meet was not a sunctioned by the French amateur organization or the International Federation; that Paddock's exhibition in Czecho-Slovakia did not have the approval of the A. A. U. or the International Federation and not the A. A. U. suspended Paddock, and requested the A. A. U. to explain his trip; that Paddock has not been permanently barred from Olympic competition, but may become eligible upon presenting to the A. A. U. committee a satisfactory explanation of the Paris-Czecho-Slovakia trip, retracting or proving his charges against A. A. U. athletes and officials, and accounting for funds loaned him by the 1920 Olympic funds loaned him by the 1920 Olympic loaned of the paris-Czecho-Slovakia charges against A. A. U. athletes and officials, and accounting for funds loaned him by the 1920 Olympic loaned him by the lague loaned him by the lag ation of the Paris-Czecho-Slovakia trip, retracting or proving his charges against A. A. U. athletes and officials, and accounting for funds loaned him by the 1920 Olympic committee, excessive expenses and other matters involving Paddock's amateur status.

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U. S. OLYMPIC SKATING TEAM TO DEPART JAN. 2

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—America's initial invasion of France for 1924

Olympic competition will get under Leonard G. Langbar way with the departure early in way with the departure early in the new year of three teams of competitors in the winter sports program to be held at Chamonix beginning Jan. 23. The speed and fancy skating teams will be the first to depart, sailing on Jan. 2.

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The hockey squad representing the United States Amateur Hockey Association. is booked to embark Jan. 9. while a week later the skiing team is slated to go.

Basketball Scores

Red Birds 47, Freight Accounts Neighborhoods 14, Second Chris-N. St. Louis Turners 52, Cleve-

land 22. Kenrick 14, McKinley 7. O'Fallons 19, Chaminade 17. ELSEWHERE, Minnesota 38, Grinnell 17.

like the work of getting down to the bantamweight limit. His first venture as a junior featherweight seems likewise to Chicago heralded him to be.

Texas 20, El Paso Stars 8.

Chicago 78, De Pauw 24,

Ritola Incident May Lead to Restrictions On Alien Athletes

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. HE action of Willie Ritola in returning to his native Finland to compete under its against the United States, may bring about changes in future competition of alien athletes in this country, and, perhaps, in

The fact that Ritola has developed his great long-distance running ability through competition in this country has caused Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, to suggest amendments to international athletic laws which probably will be introduced at the International Athletes' Congress in conjunction with the Olympic games, in Paris, next

To prevent a recurrence of "Ritola incident" it has been suggested that aliens be barred from registered competition until they have taken out first citizenship papers and that if they fail to take out the second papers when eligible that their licenses be withdrawn and registered athletes be restrained from competing with them.

Racing Results and Entries

Jefferson Park Results. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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IOWA RELAY TEAM MILE RECORD ACCE

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Preparing for Peace and Also for War in Russia





The picture to the left shows Russian peasant kiddies learning to multiply in the village school in Moscow province. Any American boy can tell whether or not it is done right, notwithstanding that the chalk is in the hand of a boy who never heard a word of English. The photograph above shows how territorial troops similar to the militia in the United States, were registered this year in Russia for the first time. Six weeks' training for all classes born in 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 was carried out throughout the country.

—International Newsreel Photo.

SIR FRANCIS SEES AMERICA



"Wally" Smith, who, as Admiral Drake, will be seen at the Odeon tonight in the Princeton Triangle Club's new musical comedy, "Drake's Drum."

A MEXICAN ARMORED CAR

A Federal armored car, which is being used by President Obregon against

the revolutionists in Mexico.

A WOMAN OF MODERN JAPAN



The rapid emancipation of Japanese women is demonstrated by Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa, wife of the Japanese screen star, who stopped off in New York last week on her way to Europe.

—P. & A. Photo.

RETURNS TO AMERICA

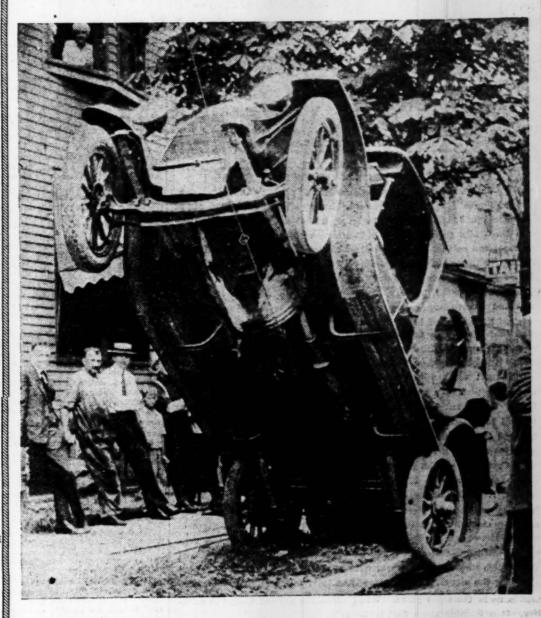
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Justine Johnstone, former well-known movie star, who has come back to the United States after a long stay in Europe.

—Photo by Paul Thompson.

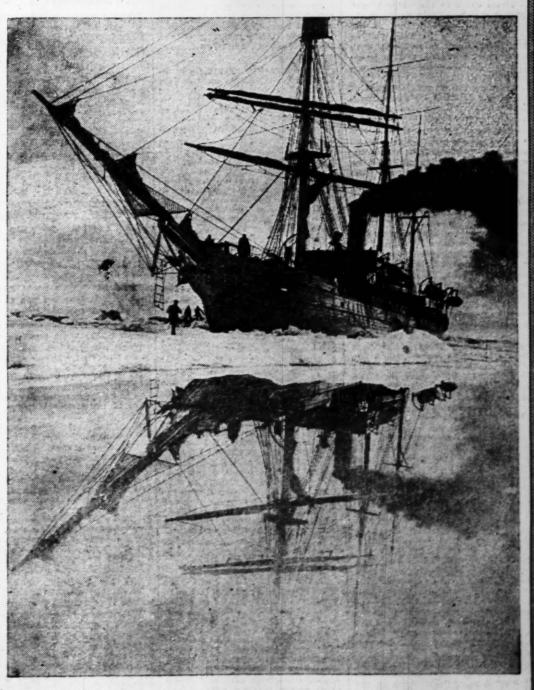
THIS AUTO TRIED TO TAKE TO THE AIR



This automobile evidently became imbued with the notion that it is some kin to the airplane. It is shown supported by a guywire, which it climbed after skidding on a strip of wet pavement in Buffalo.



THE CUTTER "BEAR" CAUGHT BETWEEN GREAT ICE FLOES IN BERING STRAIT WATERS



The old cutter "Bear," built in 1874 and now fixed up with a powerfully constructed wooden bow for ice breaking, is back after six months in far North waters, where she spends half of each year. This time she got caught in the ice and had to wait for warm weather to cause a break-up of the ice. Her image is reflected in a shallow pool of water on the ice.

—Photo by Paul Thompson.

The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO

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The her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), has just arrived at the Hersham one of England's famous country house. Cyril is passionarely in love to the factor of the country house. Cyril is passionarely in love to the first sum of the country house. Cyril is passionarely in love to the first sum of the factor. To be a border of yellow.

"O," said Helen, her eyes alight. "Some day I shall change it," some day I shall change it," a called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins for the first time. She called on her new neighbors, the Baldwin has squared an immense chearity barar on their sestat. John Baldwin has squared an immense the wouldn't, not because it meant so much to him—it meant a great deal to her—but because it meant to in a small house on the Baldwin setata. Tony rises
in a small house on the Baldwin setata. Tony rises
(yet) and stars for tas,
later Cyril's mother comes to Helen's court for a visit. Helen, at
little. And for a moment she felt
invites Tony Ross to dinner. Helen finds herself intensely interested
the, same revulsion against him INSTALLMENT VIII.

HELEN VISITS TOBY'S COTTAGE.

EFT alone the men discussed the Einstein theory and, later, professions. Toby's enthusiasm bubbled up when he talked about the world, but he felt it to be an irrelevant, gurgling thing beside the white flame of Cyril's intellect, which pierced through his conversation so that when he talked his words seemed like alabaster through which a light was shining. Doubts did not belong to Toby's philosophy. He was too young to know that they are the refining process of our soul, burning our thoughts into shape, the fires that test and harden, consuming everything but the very marrow of the spirit. He was glad to be born free of traditions and obligationsglad that his uncle's fortune was made and not inherited. By some unanalyzed process it seemed to absolve him of the crimes of civilization. And yet-money, too, is an inheritance.

Tonight for the first time he felt that his crisp ruthlessness was being tested-a test all the more searching for not being a chal- ally not accidentally so, because lenge. Cyril's mind, with its lights and shadows, with its curt refusal to deal in substitutes, with its fine leanness which gave to his every thought the quality of an athlete in training, made Toby feel crude and violent with a forcefulness which was not strength. And all the time Cyril was watching Toby, half laughing, half envious, lenient and acid-smiling a little bitterly at his light confidence, brilliant and brittle, like air waiting to fill a balloon before sailin away into blue horizons of distant hopes. And, being honest, he thought: "Faith and experience, to get them back again would we not sell achievements, knowledge, experience a thousand times? A hope is not quite a hope until it is forlorn. When we are young, each time we stumble, every false step we make, nevertheless takes us forward. We are still climbing the citadel of the future, and later every triumphant stride leaves us in the same place. Why? Because getting things is nothlug. It is wanting them that matters."

most charming girl this winter."

so she always respected people

"It is much better and braver to

"Better than what? Better than

marrying, certainly, but worse than not getting engaged."

gaged," Helen suggested, feebly.

"Perhaps he wasn't really en-

"Well, my dear, one can't be

too careful," she repeated, relishing the sinister significance which

she could now press into a general-

gathered up the whole of her.

come his eyes had given her.

In the middle of the room was a

with its visibly broken spring was

stool and a whatnot of buttoned.

ture, while the walls were decorat-

over (passion is always royalist).

who threw things away.

"No."

shocks."

With a wry smile he got up.

cynical, intolerant, dispassionate youth?" he said to himself, and to Toby: "Shall we join the ladies?" Lady Horsham had left, Cyril

was in London, Helen was going to dine with Toby. All day long she had done the

most tiresome things she could break it off, don't you think?" think of, and through her every act the lining of her happiness glowed until the burning fire within it turned each duty into a lamp. lighting her on her way.

Netta came to tea Her bright, prying eyes as always gave you the grimly. "Much too cautions to feeling that they looked at the commit himself, I should say. On world through a keyhole, just as come from savesdropping or peeping at people when they were unaware of it.

"Clothes are as much a part of us as our bodies," Helen had said to her once. "Reticences are as re-

But Netta didn't agree. Her sychological method was one of stripping, brushing aside that faint, ysed fragrance which is the aura of personality. "Washing the grape." Helen called it.

"Poor Netta's mouth is so full of pepper and salt," she said another ne, "that subtle flavors have no chance of being recognized."

Mrs. Carstairs believed in results.

Charm to her was a huge plant for turning out successes. She consequently respected Helen immensely, not so much for her qualities—or, above all, her quality-as for her

would say, as if delightfulness were an extravagance which only the rich could afford. And in an odd way she really loved her, with a love which was born—though she didn't know it-when Helen, with two dresses, no money, and the sort of experience Mrs. Carstairs devoutedly hoped would be of no use to her-had first arrived at Helen's court, straight from Italy. and had thrown one frightened, appealing glance at Netta, who, like every other devotee of success, had succumbed at once to the forlorn. showed her the ropes," she would explain, proudly, and from that day onwards Helen could not call her soul-or, what was worse, plans her own. On the afternoon of Toby's din-

ner Mrs. Carstairs was more than lly examerating. All of her sentences began, "I thought you ought to know," "I felt bound to tell you," or "I defended you." Helen's past appeared as one long proon of tredden-on toes, unacknowledged bows, overlooked ac quaintance unrecognized faces, for cotten names belated condoler ces, premature con ratulationsin fact omitted civilities of all

loss shetacle race. I am glad that st some of the dangers are in-

too careful." Mrs. Carstairs was exaggerating, Helen reflecteddid always say it.
"By the way. I hear that Rose

surts and broken hearths."

Murried and unmurried, he gets

God," embroidered in red silk with

that she had felt when he didn't love her red brick walls. It was as if every now and then she found a cold, empty room inside him.
"Cyril would hate it," she

request, he simply stated what he

lace with a quiet, triumphant feeling that he was unwrapping her reserve. Never again, he felt, would haps, and distant, but intentionshe was touched, not because she

ready," he said, and they walked into the little garden thick with flowers, moss roses and verbena all along the wall a procession of hollyhocks, lemon and black-pur pie satin single ones and tight pink and white and crimson rosettes. It is a lovely garden," she said, but she knew he didn't know that was a part of the antimacassars and the gallant cavaller swearing

"Perhaps," she thought, "it is moss roses."

"Am I regretting my youth? My them all. And gets rid of them." He was jealous of her wandering thoughts thoughts that were, he added Mrs. Carstairs, with admira-"I am told he filted the

> hope and charity, but the greatest tive, was apt to be pennywise and of these is charity." He was bewildered. The text, I mean.

> > "O, that wasn't what I meant." She felt discouraged.

> > > To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

STEAK AND ONIONS. "Probably not," Netta agreed. the make, that's what he is, and thinly-sliced, large Spanish onion. Cover the pan and melt the onion begin to baste it with the dish Helen regretted having answered down slowly, then add a dessert- gravy and let it cook for a few min-Curtness on her part was sufficiently unusual to turn spoonful of sugar, a level teaspoon- utes longer until it is done but full giare of Netta's curi- ful of sait and a saitspoonful of not dried out. Turn the steak osity, and indeed Mrs. Carstairs pepper.

had already fixed a penetrating cupful of heavy cream, and when

giance on the face of her com- the onion is a delicate brown, add

It would be the same as loving

sort, she knew that he was not "May I take off your cloak?" he

comes cold the impersonal has stepped down to the personal.

fidelity to his lady.

ven a part of 'Prepare to meet thy God.' No. it can't be that. Anyone would be ready among the :: Tomorrow ::

suspected, discourteously imper-"I was wishing it were 'Faith

He smiled, "Do you think it is a bad omen?"

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PCT a generous lump of butter steak made into a large pat a half inch or so thick. Dust the steak when melted, put in a very with pepper and sait, dot it with

Have ready, a quarter-

A Forecast of Spring in Hats Being Worn Down South— Evening Set for



Helps for the Mother By Emilie Hoffman

> is advisable to give the nursing baby one bottle feeding a day. This will enable the mother to spend an entire afternoon or evening away from home without any inconvenience to the child or annoyance to the caretaker. It will

fan; made up in tiny rosebuds, metal ribbon, in

SELECTING DRAPERIES

HE housewife, who is the interior decorator of the home in the majority of families. will find that damasks are still the outstanding draperies where hand-some effects are desired. The designs are unusually beautiful in the new offerings, especially in the soft Italian damasks that are preferred on account of their suppleness which makes them drape so

Cretonne continues to be popular, and, of course, the careful housewife will see that it bears the "unfadeable." Exquisite

Silks that are sun and tub fast come in changeable and plain colvery popular, and in the latter most attractive designs are shown.

Usually some favorite color scheme is carried out in the hangings of a room, but there really are fashions in home decorations both in colors and forms of drapery. Venetian red is a favorite color this sesson. Green is being strongly stressed and it looks as this once popular color. Orange is in demand by those who like color-

The woman who feels incapable of adjusting the draperies and cannot afford the services of a professional decerator need not hesiful study of the shop displays will help wonderfully and the salespeople quite willingly give sugges tions. One prominent firm even with full directions for cutting. other valuable information. customer simply selects the pat-tern she desires, just as she chooses her dress patterns, and by follow-infants thus for

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e Housewife's

Scrapbook

brush in a can of water a hammer, turning the the hard particles between

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GREEN APPLE JAM. ARE quarter and core the



American stage.

judice and bitter fam-

sever, during the childhood there, remains and recreation as kept her apart other children she formed American of the carrier the active family operate the active family operate she managed to obtain a for her really exquisite. Miss Custon me for her really exquisite that enabled her to realize as a first shiftion when she was but 19. that age she made her debut she was 64.

Philo Phra

mail a quantity as you each time and there will fire is to

dickly in the water.

her the powder over the fato a saucepan of cold

It may be Thoughts

innocent a few moments before. and, giving her hostess a peck on each cheek, she left with the delightful sense of having unearthed

TANTE," have you heard and happy—and in the market open grave?

What is there in honest, natural all her satin and jewels? She is appearing in our very best

herself. "I ought to have brought society in New York now.
up the subject of Toby myself in- It's the fashion now to It's the fashion now to have a stead of letting her do it. Then I livorce party-the night you get should have been on my guard. Surely at my time of life I ought your decree, whether you brought suit or your husband brought suit -no matter what the charges were. She felt worried and restless, as whether they were proved or disif Mrs. Carstairs had left sooty proved; whether you had children fingermarks on something very or no children; whether you're de-"The amudges won't come out." lighted to get rid of the man you "The smudges won't come out." once thought you couldn't live she thought desolately, and the without, or whether you feel as if serene, golden evening seemed an you had been dragged into the very ironical comment on an inhabited mire of the gutter by your fight to get away from a hideous and Two hours later Helen, wrapped dishonoring alliance—it makes no

like a mummy in a white lace difference. shawl, was tapping at the door of You must give a party. You. Toby's cottage. He opened it himself and looked at the top of her one for you.

A great, big, gorgeous party and to find your eyes slowly, so that invite every one you know, and when he reached them it was the have a supper and music and dancnot a careless, accidental contact of glances. Gradually his look you will send you flowers; and you consummation of your meeting and must wear a pretty new frock and carry a bouquet and act as much "Come in," he said, setting an like a young girl being introduced official seal of words on the wel-

Following the Fashion. And then you'll be in the fashion. What a fashion! And what white lace "centerpiece" on which women they must be who follow it! stood three white china cupids Why not have a party o holding a potted fern. The sofa day you bury your husband? cupids Why not have a party on the Come home from the funeral.

covered with mustard and water- tear off your black dress, put away can wool. The armchair, newly upholstered in cinnamon velvet, dresser and have her do your ba dresser and have her do your hair was protected by an antimacassar in the very latest and most becoming way. Get out your cosmetter tiln, and an upright darken your eyelashes, have a rouge your cheeks, paint your lips piano, the keys reverently covered by red baise embroidered with honeysuckle, completed the furni-odor of death out of the house. odor of death out of the house. Fill your rooms with flowers sort, deer stalking in a top hat, a light all the lights, call in municians and have a party.

A great, big. gorgeous, glorious and a text, "Prepare to meet thy party-and announce to the world The primary purpose of the bath

Why not?

Dinner

Baked chicken and dressing

Mashed potatoes Creamed peas

Cucumber-tomato salad

Pineappie mousse

Tea

Cold chicken Corn relish

Ice cream Cake

Coffee Tea Milk

hot, lay over it a pound of chopped

little lumps of butter, cover it and

quickly onto a platter with the

onions on top, and garnish it with

toast sippets and sprays of cress.

Currant jelly

Hot biscuits

Death has struck you no blow half so bitter as the one you receive when you have to go to court to get rid of the one human being who ought to be your best and dearest friend.

Rejoice!-at a divorce? Make Merry? What Madness! Make merry:—over the breaking of the bond you thought was going to last "till death did you part"? Laugh in the face of humiliation

What is there in honest, natural all her satin and jewels? death half as terrible as there is in divorce? What woman with the slightest | insane asylum. How much better

vestige of decent feeling can ner aside the veil between her shuf-dering pride and the world—and laugh with joy as she does it? Divorce is bad enough in any To make a gay feast or

A "sailor-poke" shaped hat of delft blue rough straw,

tastefully trimmed with a band of vari-colored ribbon.

celebration about it-isn't that like the dreadful old story of the man who dressed his dead bride in her his friends to supper while she, the

FROM NEW YORK

NONER OF HEALTH, MEN YORK CITY HERE is an old saying, "What | is to cleanse the skin. For this is one man's meat is another purpose it is in daily demand. man's poison." The underlying principle of this

statement can be applied to an endless number of things. For instance, it is true in the determination of the kind of bath you should Just because one man can break the ice in the river to take

a cold dip in January and thrive on it is no reason why another man can do the same thing without dying from the effects. Bathing is essential to health. But the form of the bath, its temperature and duration, should be suited to the individual peculiarities of the bather. It is really remarkable how differently different individuals are affected by the same kind of a bath. What is delightful and exhilarating to one may be painful and depressing to

In the skin are two sets of glands. One pours out a watery fluid, known as perspiration. The other secretes an oily, greasy substance, intended to keep the skin soft and flexible, but which is liable to become rancid and disagreeable in odor, just like any other animal grease.

The fluid portions of these secretions quickly evaporate and unless bathing is regularly done the skin becomes sour and repulsive. Besides this the smeary discharge collects and holds dust and dirt, as well as the germs of dis-

There are certain general rules about buthing which should be observed by everybody. Unless there is good "reaction" you are doing yourself harm. When you come or blue. A brisk rub-down with a

leaving it red and warm. If it does not, you must change the form of your bathing. A cold bath is harmful unless

They called the man who fid this

thing mad and locked him in an

brates the death of her illusions

hopes by making a party for her

friends on the day she gets her il-

a strange idea.

I can't.

The "Decree Debutante"-what

Can you believe it when you hear

there is such a reaction as this. Likewise, if an hour or two after the bath there is a depressed or fatigued feeling, you are bathing in the wrong way. Most persons do best in a tepid bath. However, if the hot or cold

bath leaves you exhilarated it is all right to take it. PRUNE JAM.

SOAK two pounds of large prunes as already directed. When fresh water is added, see that it just covers them well. Put gently until they are tender. Recool them. When they are cool, remove the stones and chop prunes very fine. - Petuadding the straiged and

heat them and when the melted injam, stirring it carefully until it tried on a cold plate. Turn the jam into jam pots, and when it is ing the directions she will coarse towel gives the skin a glow, way. Store it in a cool, dry place.

Optimist

Learning.

South—attening Set for the Deb



dushing sailor hat of tan and brown Milan and banded with grosgrain ribbon.

CROINES of HISTORY

at Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women By MARK STUYVESANT

of Charlotte S. as a vocalist in the character of is written in re- the Countess in the "Marriage of letters in the an-merican stage. Figaro" and was well received in Boston. But in New Orleans, American stage. who was born in Bos- where she next appeared, the clithe toward her career mate affected her and her voice rejudice and bitter fam- was injured. n. is revered as peerpersonirication of char-laying the passions in her despair she finally saw a ray ntensity and power. of hope. It was the possibility of rds fail to remember a stage career. In the tiny fur-narvelous success was nished room—all she could afford

was the eldest of five came when she stumbled into the chance to appear as Leay beth. She went upon the stage beth. She went upon the stage beth. She went upon the stage beth but little removed from took a hand and she worked so took a hand and she worked so n a family which, main-

sisting of bandeau, vanity rosebuds, metal ribbon, in l

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Boil them slowly, stir heavy. When the lam pour it into Jam pots to c

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child of this age cou

should wear them.

Emilie Hoffman

m her mother, who was a tragic actress was made overnight. She returned to New York and her success grew. The following her success grew. The following her success grew.

wer, during the childhood the spent in reading and assumed charge of a theater there, remaining until Mr. Macready came to this country.

She acted with him in the n to appear in opera. her career in London, where she the the active family op-the managed to obtain a for her really exquisite

Miss Cushman continued to shine

enabled her to realize as a first magnitude star till the when she was but 19. time of her death in 1876, when

e Housewife's

Scrapbook

IT time you make frozen pple sherbet, serve it marshmallow cream. mlly will probably call it a

less why not buy a few

have neglected to keep brush in a can or water become hard just pound a hammer, turning the the hard particles between in may be cleaned with

T AKE one pound o chopped top rel much easier to grate it were to grate it vegetable gruter than ful of salt, a tablespe over a good steady fire 6

thickly cover the spon of tartar. Twist the the powder over the o a saucepan of cold

APPLE JAM. rter and core the erfect fall pippins or

.: Children's Bedtime Story :.

By Thornton W. Burgess

To do a thing that must be done You'll always find more ways than one.

-Grandpa Pelican ANNY MEADOW MOUSE when he had been living on

the Green Meadows near the Smiling Pool had watched several fishermen. He had seen Plunger the Osprey shoot down from high up in the sky, plunge under water and come up with a fish in his claws. He had seen Rattles the Kingfisher dart down from a tree and snatch a minnow swimming close to the surface. He had seen Longlegs the Great Blue Heron stand at the edge of the water motionless for the longest time, and then like a flash strike down and catch a little fish that had come within reach. But the fishing of the two fishermen he watched that day far down in the Sunny South was altogether different, and a whole lot more ex-

One of these fishermen was Grandpa Pelican and the other was Darter the Snakebird. They were unlike as two fishermen could be in appearance and in the way they fished. But both were splendid fishermen. Yes. siree, both were splendid fishermen.

Danny had found an old stump close to the water, and up this he had climbed that he might see better. For a long time nothing had happened. Grandpa Pelican sat on his favorite stump, appearing to be half asleep. Darter the Snakebird sat on a dead branch of a tree a short distance away, but there had been nothing sleepy in his appearance.

Danny had almost lost patience and had about decided that there would be no fishing that day

As she had played it.

Will ever alter it a bit

That are alive with life.

Forget the past;

This is wisdom.

take care of himself.

And cannot be altered-

Her whole life was one of sadness.

Her whole life was one of statement in her life In truth, she had seen little of gladness in her life



pa Pelican and the other was Darter, the Snakebird.

time to see him drop from his their catches. perch into the water. He didn't go in head first as divers do. He seemed to just drop straight down with his head still up. He went completely under. The water was still and very clear so that Danny could see down in it. He caught a glimpse of the swiftly moving forms of a school of fish, and then close behind them appeared Darter. My, how he did shoot through the water! Instead of having his neck stretche? ant at full length, it was drawn back. Suddenly it shot forward like a flash. That sharp bill, which was like a dagger, passed right through a fish.

At once Darter came to the surface. He gave a quick toss of his head which threw the fish he had speared into the air. It came down head first straight into the open mouth of Darter. He gulped it down, then started for another.

Danny turned to see what Grandpa Pelican was doing. Grandpa Pelican had wakened the when he chanced to look over to | instant Darter dropped into the

Forget the Past -:-

And the Angel of the End hovered near

Things had happened that had pained

Although they were dead and buried

And she had cultivated this trait of tenacity

She formed the habit, the habit of keeping

The things alive that were indeed dead,

Hope in the human and stifles spirit is

Forgetting life as it confronted her.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

As this woman looked back.

Somewhere in the disant past

And could do no more to harm.

Of that which was forever gone.

And would not shut them out.

The one thing that kills

The one thing that will keep the heart singing with youth

SOPHIE IRENE LOED To keep harboring in your heart

The thing that has gone and cannot be changed.

No amount of fretting and fuming and sighing

Put it behind you; cut it off as with a knife,

And face the future of newer matters

For it is like leaving a wound open

Is forgetting the past that gives concern.

Bury it-the thing that wounds and hurts

And live your life in the present and in the future.

Yet she let them hang over her life,

She drew her loved ones about her

water. His keen eyes had seen those fish. When Danny looked he was flying above them. Then, he plunged into the water, with his great bill wide open. That big scientific store. I have not delved fish. He used it like a net. Then and sinne. Nor have I figured out the air and gulped it down.

the air and gulped it down.

There were many fish and for while those two fishermen were were whose two fishermen were the air and gulped it down.

Scheme: I have not weighed the human soul, its vision and its dream. No colleges would honor they can be attractions.

They can be air and gulped it down.

There were many fish and for whose two fishermen were dream. No colleges would honor they can be attractions. awhile those two fishermen were very busy. It was exciting to in which Darter speared his fish, or the way in which Grandpa Pelican nelted his fish. They seemed to me. The lark has lent latter type. Oh, it means cleanli-One of these fishermen was Grand- ican netted his fish. They seemed his liquid notes equally successful. At last the dreams of mine, and from the lin- glossy hair and faultless finflerthe two fishermen returned to love's own shrine. I read the writ- many other things besides! where Darter was sitting just in their perches to rest and digest ine, and when the Spring comes lously clean do not convey that

Yourself BY J. J. MUNDAY. Young man, how long is it since you wrote a long, chatty letter to the folks back home? You are busy making a liv-ing for yourself in the big city, but you must not forget those

You have much in the evening to claim your time and you feel that you cannot spend the hour necessary to write to Dad and Mother and tell them "all about yourself."

They have given up scores of hours for your benefit, to further your happiness and contentment, but you are not willing to give up one hour a week to them by writing to

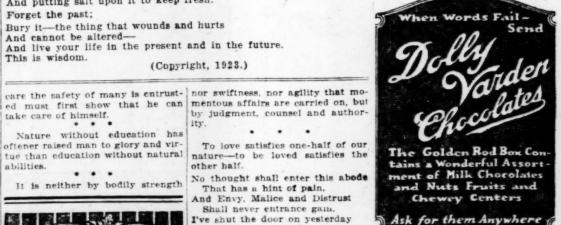
You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You know it. Your conscience pricks you a bit now and then, but some thing comes up which affords you amusement and your good resolution to write home is

lost again. Dad and Mother want to hear from you, Son.

M AKE a good biscuit dough, the mixture, after draining and roll it out and cut it in wiping them dry roll it out and cut it in wiping them dry. On top of each, squares. Add to a pound of put a few seeded white grapes. To chopped steak, a teaspoonful of the drained juice of the grapefruit, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, two add a tablespoonful of spiced syrup tablespoonfuls of grated onion and and a teaspoonful of ginger syrup a dessertspoonful of Worcestershire and divide it equally between the sauce. Add a half pepper and a shells. Serve at once. If the cock-few celery leaves finely minced, then mix the ingredients well and add a quarter cupful of cream. Fill of cracked ice in a regular grape-fruit cup or door and an aregular grape-fruit cup or door and an aregular grapethe squares with the steak mix- fruit cup or deep saucer. ture, tuck a little piece of butter into each, close them up and pinch the dough, then bake them over with melted butter. Make a smooth And she had not forgotten through all the years, add the dish gravy to it, then turn over the coddles on a hot dish and garnish them with fresh cress.

Mrs Grace Geldert, president of the League of American Pen Women, has requested the various State highway commissioners to place markers at the roadsides which cross famous streams, in-forming the public as to the name of the body of water at hand.

Mrs. Carolin Deeds, aged 75 years, of Pomeroy, O., recently went to an undertaker's parlor and paid for a casket, steel vault, a burial dress and for digging a grave. Feeling that the would surely get a decent burial she then went to an old woman's home to await the time when she will need what she



happy heart!

Fruit Cocktail.

To the pulp, when ready, add a

cupful of diced pineapple, a quar-

ter-cupful of soft, candied cherries

and two halves of diced preserved

Chocolate

food. As an addition to school or business lunches or for between meal snacks it is vastly superior to most of the sweets commonly used Trade-mark on

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The Rhyming Study Women Who Are Beautiful If You Would Increase Charm By Aline Michaelis

By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

OT of the learned clan am I. no student filled with lore, not versed in deep philosophy or bag under his bill was spread into the past to trace mans pathogen women who are not central the interesting part is that in wide, and into it he scooped a slow and vast, from out the clay neither case can we really put our he in his turn tossed the fish in the whole of living's splendid fingers on the characteristics that

very busy. It was exciting to cause I hold no high dregree, no Some of them we can pick out and watch. Danny didn't know which place in learning's halls. But, some we can't and we find them one he admired the most, the way with the brothers of the soil and they are clusive.

to cherished ness and well-cared for skin and frightened fish disappeared, and net's golden throats I've heard of nails, to be sure-but it means so

smiling by I hold her secrets' key. charming feeling of daintiness that the poplars dancing, slim and tall, some others impress upon us the the roses, red and white, the clem- first time we see them. While the atis along the wall, the star-gleam impression that daintiness leaves through the night; all these the is more or less vague, the way to school where I have gone while leave this impression can be found happy years sped past, they out by the woman who sets out to taught the language of the dawn. learn the making of the dainty en-the waves, the walling blast. The scholars with their treasured store If you notice the smaller per-

such wisdom might not prize, sonal habits of various friends things taught by singing sea and whose appearance you find pleassnore, by birds and butterflies, ing, you can doubtless pick up But I am glad it has been so; uni-hints that will help immeasurably versed by skill or art, I glean the in the completion of your own simple lore I know from nature's tollet. If you think over your friends and acquaintances, one or more of them may stand out as

being particularly dainty.

Her hair is becomingly ar-Select, for a party of six, three ranged of course. There are nevlarge, heavy grapefruits. With a er any straggling hairs that esvery sharp, stainless steel knife cut cape at the back and give an uneach grapefruit in half. Very tidy appearance. Then of course her fingernails are kept in perfect carefully remove the fruit without condition. They aren't too long or breaking the shells, then notch the too short, they are not too pink, shells and drop them into cold wa- nor yet too pale. She may choose ter until they are needed. Remove to polish them with the least bit of pink salve, or they may have all the skin and pips from the fruit enough natural pinkness to make and put it into a little white strain-er over a bowl to drain and chill. She never has a shiny nose, of

C HARM and daintiness are | she carries a small box of powder C harm and daintiness both associated with beautiful about in her purse. She avoids applying it in public places, but you'll notice that she manages to apply it often enough to erase any suspicion of shine from her dainty

Her shoes, on the contrary, alwhether they happen to be new shoes or not. Never under any circumstances are they the least down at the back of the heel. And as all shoes are prone to have this happen occasionally, their straightness must be due to watch-ful care, and consultation with the cobbler on the least provocation

Her collars and cuffs, when she ly dainty of course. So is her by looking at her that her underthings are equally fresh.

And among the touches not so obvious but perhaps more telling, are things like the dainty bath powder she applies after her tub. and the dash of faintly odorous perfume she puts upon her hand-

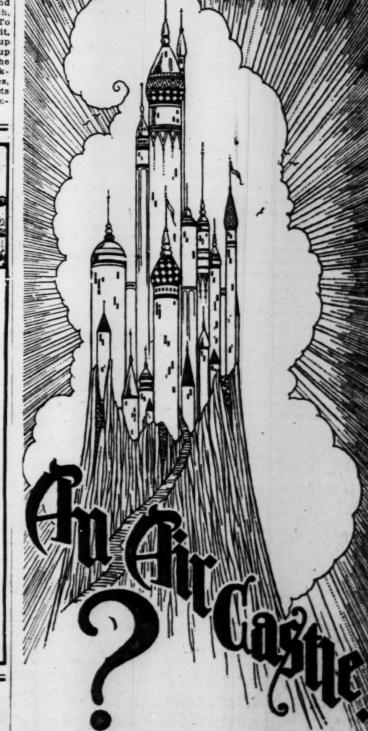
HOT HAMBURG SANDWICH Take a half pound of chopped steak and add to it a sarge, grated onion, salt, pepper, a dessertspoonful of sugar, a table-spoonful of freshly-grated horseradish moistened with two table-poonfuls of cream and two tableconfuls of melted butter. Mix these ingredients well and shape them into a roll, then slice it in quarter-inch slices, dust it with a little bit of flour and fry in a hot pan in melted butter. When the steak is done but not browned too much, remove it, drain it and lay it up on bread rounds lightly spread with English mustard. Serve the sandwiches hot

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced the appointment of Dr. Louise Stanley, o' Nashville, Ky., as head of the newly estab-

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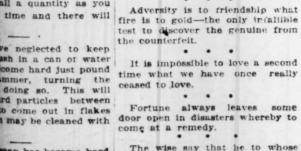
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It is the peculiar quality of a fool to be quick in seeing the faults of

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up will also dissolve y in the water.

apples. Place them pot, cover them with free pints of sugar and atly. As the jam gets constantly. While it to it a small spice-bag

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Headache For Colds

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are remove the spice-bag.

High souls, like those far stars that

She realized finally that she

—she began her study.

The turning point in her life

well that her reputation as a great

use paste so seldom that One simple word, which now and And putting salt upon it to keep fresh. mercial article hardens Shall waken their free nature in

-Lowell.

It is impossible to love a second time what we have once really

Fortune always leaves some door open in disasters whereby to

Nature without education has oftener raised man to glory and vir-To love satisfies one-half of our tue than education without natural nature-to be loved satisfies the other half. No thought shall enter this abode It is neither by bodily strength That has a hint of pain, And Envy, Malice and Distrust Shall never entrance gam. I've shut the door on yesterday And thrown the key away-Tomorrow holds no fears for me, Since I have found today, -Vivian Laramore

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by judgment, counsel and author-

Nature has caprices which are

others, while he easily forgets his

The instinctive feeling of a great

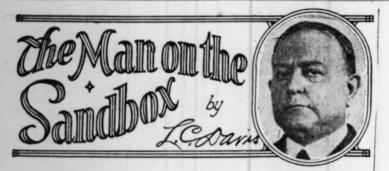
We cannot honor our country

Two things a man should never

with too deep a reverence.

people is often wiser than its

cannot imitate.



TOO TRUE. LITTLE moonshine now and attention.

Will kill the very best of men;

And if not careful what they do, with every crime on the calendar. 'Twill get the best of women, too.

MAGNATES.

A magnate is a person prominent in the management of a large The head of a tack hammer is industry or enterprise. They are a magnet, while the head of a divided into four classes, as fol- railroad is a magnate. lows: Steel, oil, railroad and baseball.

There is a difference between a that comes in contact with a magmagnet and a magnate. One at- nate kisses the world good-by.

tracts steel and the other attracts

A magnet is charged with electricity. A magnate is charged

While a magnate is not charged with electricity, the public is often shocked by his activities.

A magnet attracts the baser

metals, while any gold or silver



We're going to have a Christmas tree after all.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

IN THE NATURAL COLOR. HIS story probably isn't true. The more I ponder it, the more

convinced I am that it isn't true. Yet there is, after all, a certain plausibility about it. Let the reader judge: Preparations were going on for the funeral of a colored resident

in a Southern town. As the negro undertaker bustled in and out of the house, his progress was somewhat impeded by the body of a small darky who had taken his po-

sition in the doorway. "Move on, nigger, move on," ordered the undertaker, "an' quit hangin' 'round yere whar you ain't

"Move on nothin'!" was the answer, as the pickaniny backed more firmly against the door-jam. "I'se de crepe!"

A TRAVELER WHO WAS FORE-HANDED.

WO New York gamblers were making their first trip to Europe. On the first night out the sea grew rough and the liner pitched like a chip in the big waves.

One of the travelers, going to his stateroom to retire, found his friend just getting into bed and was astonished to note that the

was astonished to note that the second man wore a woman's frilly nightgown and had a lace-and-ribbon trimmed boudoir cap tied firmly upon his head.

"For heaven's sake, man," he gasped. "what's the big idea?"

"Well," said his friend, "you know the rule: In case of disaster, women and children first,"

A DELUSION AND THE CURE

FOR IT. NE of the comic papers scored not long ago with this one: If nemory serves me right it was in Life that it happened. Any-how, I want to give credit to the original source, whatever it was. The man who is taking statistics

for the new city directory approaches a movers' home in the auburb. At the doorway stands a stout, determined-looking lady, "Madam." he says, "my call is official. I am compiling statistics on the inhabitants in this part of the city. Might I ask what your name is?"

"Duffy-Honoria Duffy." "And your husband's name?"

"Naturally it's the same as me own—Duffy."
"I mean his full name."
"Well when he's full he thinks it's Jack Dempsey, but when I lay me hands on him it's still Duffy."

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF SHOULD BRUSH UP ON HIS GEOGRAPHY—By BUD FISHER

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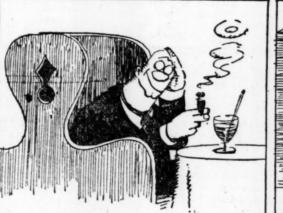


LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 387,649—By RUBE GOLDBERG



LAST YEAR A CONTENTED DONG HOSBAND NAMED SCRAPPLE,

SAID "GEE, MARRIED LIFE IS THE CAT'S ADAM'S APPLE"



WHILE BINKS WAS A BACHELOR, HAPPY AND GAY, WHO REMARKED, "I AM SINGLE AND SINGLE



BUT SCRAPPLE'S NOW SINGLE, HIS PLANS TOOK A FLOP HIS WIFE SHE DIVORCED HIM AND MARRIED A COP,



WHILE, NOW LOOK AT BINKS-HIS ARRANGEMENTS MISCARRIED .-

YOU CAN SEE FROM THIS PICTURE HE'S VERY MUCH MARRIED !

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tt it through both houses,
re is no doubt that Presiclidge will veto it and in-

ference of Ropublican of the House is asked for son and other petitioners night of Jan. 10 to passe bofius. This is part of ding up program. It was a today that a majority of the will support a motion somewhere along the way, publican leaders believe it disposed of before tax re-

nbers of the House today reed that the bonus we the advantage and would rly in January.

a conference with party s and friends in the House, stative Oldfield (Ark.).

will bring in from \$50,000,\$100,000,000 annually.
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